

## JAP CABINET MEETS FOR ALLIED ORDERS



FUNERAL SERVICES for eight members of the Garrett family of Morganfield, Ky., killed in an auto accident, are held with Pvt. William H. Garrett, the only surviving member, among the mourners. Garrett was flown from Europe by the Army to attend the services. (International Soundphoto)

## Truck Strike Threatens And Mines Still Closed

Labor Difficulties Show No Improvement as Ranks of Idle Jammed With 450,000 Workers—Army and Navy Step Into Dilemma To Try To Get Fighting Men Back Home from Europe

(By the Associated Press)

No break in strike lines as labor disputes across country kept 453,000 away from jobs.

Major strike developments: COAL AND STEEL—Bituminous operators and United Mine Workers continue conferences with no indications of immediate settlement in soft coal strike as operations curtailed in steel mills; more than 200,000 miners idle in 900 mines in six states.

TRUCKING—Threatened strike of thousands of truckers as AFL drivers for 3,190 concerns in 12 Midwest states petition NLRB for strike vote.

TRANSPORTATION — 1,800 AFL bus drivers and other employees leave jobs over wage dispute, cutting off service in 71 New England communities for about 600,000 daily bus riders; no settlement in week-old strike of 2,700 drivers in seven northwest states.

SHIPPING—Secretary of War Patterson, Vice Admiral Land, War Shipping Administrator and Mayor LaGuardia urge striking longshoremen to end strike which is crippling New York harbor; insurgents expected to service troops.

MOTION PICTURES—Picket lines shrink at two major studios; federal conciliators ordered into AFL jurisdictional dispute after NLRB election fails to end long strike.

LUMBER—No change in situation as 60,000 AFL lumber workers end third week of strike for higher wages in wage dispute.

No improvement

The nation's strike lines, jammed with around 450,000 workers most of the week, showed no indications of shrinking today but the government still had hopes of ending some of the major labor disputes.

The immediate concern of top ranking federal officials in Washington was to settle the critical walkouts in the soft coal fields in six states and the stoppage of New York longshoremen. These labor disputes accounted for more than one half of the number of workers away from their jobs including more than 200,000 miners.

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**SOLUTION IS SEEN TO UNEMPLOYMENT**

Education Would Help Solve Problems

COLUMBUS, Oct. 13.—(P)—Education and not deficit spending will point the way to solution of unemployment problems, believes Dr. Donald DuShane of Washington.

The theory was presented to representatives of 26 state organizations of labor, industry, commerce, agriculture and the public at a meeting yesterday sponsored by the National and the Ohio Education associations.

DuShane, secretary of the National Commission for the Defense of Democracy Through Education, predicted a period of great unemployment and unrest would replace anticipated prosperity of the next five or ten years.

**BRITISH GI BRIDES WANT TO GO TO USA**

LONDON, Oct. 13.—(P)—The problem of British brides who want to join their GI husbands in America will go before Parliament Monday.

On the heels of a demonstration by the women demanding transport to the United States, A. H. E. Molson, Conservative, told Commons today he would ask War Transport Minister Alfred Barnes for an estimate of how soon the war brides will be able to join their husbands.

Lt. Comdr. Herbert Agar, special assistant to U. S. Ambassador John G. Winant, told 700 of the brides in a meeting last night that homeward bound GIs would continue to have transportation priority over them.

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ANOTHER CASE of a war wife who re-wed believing her first husband had been killed in action has been disclosed with the attempted suicide of the wife after the first husband came back alive from the war front. This one is in San Francisco and involves Virgil Earlywine, the "dead" soldier; his wife, Mrs. Claire Earlywine Burnett, and the second man she married, Chief Petty Officer Robert H. Burnett. Mrs. Burnett took an overdose of sedatives and told police, "As long as somebody has to be hurt, it might as well be me—I didn't want to give either one of them up." She will recover. Mrs. Burnett and her first husband are shown above. (International)

## Argentina Turmoil Gets More Complex

Country Virtually Without Government as Political Crisis Flares With More Bloodshed—Cabinet Out and 'Strong Man' Peron a Fugitive

By LAWRENCE F. STUNTZ

BUENOS AIRES, Oct. 13.—(P)—Argentina was virtually without a government today in a political crisis which had exploded into open civil strife in downtown Buenos Aires last night.

Gun fighting involving police, Nationalists and Internationalists killed one man and left 35 wounded, including six policemen.

After the entire cabinet with the exception of the Army and Navy ministers resigned yesterday, the Army announced it had the resignation of President Edelmiro Farrell "for use at any moment."

Today the only authority remaining was that of the army, navy and the two holdovers from the fallen government, Minister of War Gen. Eduardo J. Avalos and Minister of the Marine Rear Admiral Hector Vernengo Lima.

The police, apparently acting autonomously for the time being, forbade newspapers to publish news of the street fighting. However, they were permitted to mention the 12-hour wait of thousands of persons in front of the Army Club yesterday while generals, admirals, and civil leaders inside debated the future of the country.

It was after this debate broke up without results that the firing began. Who began it was uncertain but at its height police fired on the crowd. Individuals in the crowd returned their fire, and a group of unidentified civilians—perhaps Nationalists—aided police by shooting into the massed thousands.

The fighting spread to other parts of the city.

In the city of Santa Fe there was an openly Nationalist outbreak when Nationalists and Labor newspaper Editorial and shouted Ministry employees surrounded the

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**BURGLARS GET \$13,000 AT MELVIN STONE CO.**

WILMINGTON, Oct. 13.—(P)—Sheriff Howard E. Botts sought clues today to burglary of the office of the Melvin Stone Co., here Thursday night. He said he was informed the loot amounted to \$13,000, including \$12,800 in checks.

That's the way everyone who knew about them spoke of them—"the Colonel and the Corporal." Few people who asked about the Colonel ever failed to add "and how's that Corporal of his, too?"

Close friendships between officers and men are unusual in Army life but not exactly rare. Differences in rank ordinarily make too high a hurdle for such friendships because of the grinding social distinctions drawn in military circles by an inflexible caste system which is as old as war.

But the friendship of "the Colonel and the Corporal" was a battlefield friendship not a parlor friendship, and it was built on a mutual trust and loyalty in time of danger that had been tested and found steel-true in more than one combat.

They belong to an outfit of (Please Turn to Page Three)

## REFORM EDICTS TO BE CARRIED OUT OFFICIALLY

Russian, British and Chinese Troops To Be Added To Yank Occupation Force

By RUSSELL BRINES

TOKYO, Oct. 13.—(P)—Premier Shidehara's "crisis" cabinet took its first step today toward meeting General MacArthur's dictate that the Japanese government be made the servant rather than the master of the people.

The cabinet in its second extraordinary session in two days, approved for submission to the Diet measures granting votes to women and lowering the voting age from 25 to 20 years.

In a move to comply with the Allied commander's order for freedom of speech and thought, the cabinet dismissed 4,800 political (thought control) police and abolished, effective Monday, the 13-year-old law under which they had arrested some 60,000 political offenders, mostly left wing liberals.

General MacArthur gave his directive for sweeping social and political reforms—changes necessitating revision of Japan's constitution for the first time in more than half a century—to Shidehara only Thursday, but already one draft of revisions was reported to have been finished.

The newspaper Asahi said Prince Fumimaro Konoye, royal career statesman and a recent addition to Emperor Hirohito's innermost circle of advisers, had presented a draft of proposed revisions to the emperor.

Sources close to Konoye said his efforts would strengthen the power of the Diet without markedly decreasing the position of the emperor or altering his current status under the constitution.

The newspaper Mainichi said according to a 1942 census there would be 21,600,000 women eligible to vote after the Diet approved the two measures, a process necessary to their becoming law.

Asahi estimated the lowered voting age would increase the number of male voters from 21,230,000 to 42,920,000.

Newspapers predicted the cabinet's proposed constitutional changes would be completed and submitted to the privy council for approval, in time to be presented to the special Diet session scheduled for December.

While Shidehara's government wrestled with the reform problem, an Allied headquarters spokesman said that Russian, British and Chinese troops will participate with the Americans in the occupation of Japan.

Japanese liberals, commenting on the cabinet's deliberations over the constitutional changes, said they believed it unlikely that aristocrats like Konoye and Shidehara would dare or care to assume responsibility for stripping the emperor of his prerogatives.

Dr. Soichi Sasaki, a leading authority on Japanese constitutional law, arrived in Tokyo today to undertake, with Prince Konoye, advisory duties to Marquis Koichiro Kido, Emperor Hirohito's highest ranking consultant in state matters.

The cabinet yielded the knife again on Japan's budget, cutting 2,521,000,000 yen (\$168,000,000 at the current 15 yen to one dollar exchange rate) from 24 special accounts. The money had been appropriated for wartime expenditures, Domei said.

**TWO LITTLE BOYS KILLED IN CAR-TRUCK COLLISION**

ASHTABULA, Oct. 13.—(P)—Four-year-old Billy Flaugh and Thomas W. Kuhen, Jr., two and a half years, both of Cleveland, were injured fatally in an automobile-truck collision at nearby Colebrook yesterday. Mrs. Kuhen, driver of the car, and Mrs. Harold Flaugh, Billy's mother, were critically injured.

**OHIO FORD PLANT SITE TO PRODUCE 350 DAILY**

DETROIT, Oct. 13.—(P)—The Ford Motor Co. announced today the purchase of 78 acres of land between Trenton and Newark for an assembly plant that eventually will produce 350 Mercury and Lincoln cars a day.

## Nation's Lawmakers Impressed With Air Show Put On By Army

## Meandering Along the Main Stem

By WASH FAYETTE

A. O. Dowler, of Bloomingburg, brought to this office a sprig containing some 15 purple raspberries which are the second crop borne by the vines this season.

The berries are normal in size and part of them have ripened, while most of them are still green, but probably would soon mature if not killed by frost.

Second crops of raspberries are quite rare, although they have been reported in previous years, but not as late as those produced by my Bloomingburg friend.

Harold King, residing in the Madison Mills community, found out, much to his surprise, why the auto of his horn let out a squawk every time he used the clutch on his car.

Enroute to this city the honking horn developed, so he drove into the Tire and Rubber Shop on North North Street, to have the wiring checked.

When the cowl was raised, there sat an old hen, tangled up with the wiring and almost broiled alive from the heat of the engine. She was rescued from her hot predicament.

Some of the boys at the filling station are still wondering if it wasn't the hen that squawked each time the clutch was used, instead of the horn making a noise.

Harold was at a loss to know how old biddy got into the unusual place about the car.

## FOOD PICTURE DARK ON OKINAWA BASE

Typhoon Beached 130 Vessels Navy Reports

PEARL HARBOR, Oct. 13.—(P)—The navy said today the food situation of the 150,000 American service personnel still remains serious as a result of the typhoon which smashed Okinawa earlier this week but ample supplies, some aboard ships offshore, will be made available soon.

The army previously had announced that Superfortresses from Guam, their bombs loaded with food, were delivering emergency supplies.

The navy, still hampered by smashed communications on Okinawa, made no revision in admittedly tentative figures of three navy personnel dead and 10 missing but raised the number of beached vessels by three to 130.

## C OF C MEET DATE SET

COLUMBUS, Oct. 13.—(P)—The Ohio Chamber of Commerce will hold its 52nd annual meeting here December 13, 14, the Board of directors reported last night.

## Demonstrations at Wright Field Give Public First Formal View of Radio-controlled and Jet-propelled Modern Planes

By PAUL B. MASON

DAYTON, Oct. 13.—(P)—The Air Technical Service Command opened the eyes of Congress and the world today to what was in store for the Axis, had the war continued into 1945.

Amazed interest and pledges of help toward obtaining adequate research funds came from members of both Houses of Congress as the ATSC opened Wright Field to the public for a week end "AAF Fair"—a \$1,500,000,000 display of all the paraphernalia which made wartime America tough in the war.

"The research carried on here at Wright Field and in other laboratories of the ATSC must not be abandoned," declared Sen. Joseph C. O'Mahoney (D-Wyo.) as he boarded a plane for his return to Washington. O'Mahoney is a member of the Senate appropriations and Military Affairs Committees.

And Rep. Chan Gurney (R-S.D.) joined Orville Wright, father of modern flight, in terming the tented, miles-long line of exhibits "the greatest display of technical research I have ever seen."

"And," he added, "it must be continued if America is to stay great."

Lined up on a program which today and tomorrow includes the first public demonstrations of the jet-propelled P-80 fighter, here are some of the secret weapons on display:

A 5,000 horsepower engine for airplanes.

Bombs that can be aimed at, and radio-controlled to hit the mouth of a Japanese cave.

Bombs that found their way to targets by their sensitivity to (Please Turn to Page Three)

## TRAIN WRECK FATAL TO SHORTHORN BREEDER

WARREN, Oct. 13.—(P)—Clifford B. Wade, 63, a member of the American Shorthorn Breeders' Association, was killed in a troop train collision at nearby Orangeville yesterday. He was a nationally-known breeder of registered Shorthorn cattle.

## HOONEYMOONERS KILLED IN CAR AND TRUCK CRASH

CLEVELAND, Oct. 13.—(P)—An automobile-dairy truck collision killed Charles Beaver, 25, and his wife Clara, of Los Angeles yesterday. Cleveland police reported they were here on their honeymoon.

## 'PILOTLESS' PLANE CRASHES IN LANDING

DAYTON, Oct. 13.—(P)—A pilotless radio-controlled plane crashed as it was being landed at nearby Patterson Field yesterday at the conclusion of a flight from Lockbourne Army Air base, south of Columbus.

The plane was being flown here for the Air Technical Service Command's multi-million dollar "AAF Fair."

The craft was caught in a crosswind which developed just as it touched the runway.

## Housing Price Ceilings Likely To Be Continued

By MARVIN L. ARROWSMITH

WASHINGTON, Oct. 13.—(P)—Despite reported administration opposition, a strong recommendation for price ceilings on houses is being prepared today by the chiefs of four government agencies.

Slated to reach Reconversion Director John W. Snyder early next week, the program calls for:

1. Ceilings on all new houses.  
2. Ceilings on old houses if they have changed hands since January 1, 1943.

These recommendations were drawn up this week by John C. Collee, stabilization director; Chester Bowles, price administrator; John B. Blandford, Jr., national housing administrator; and Mariner S. Eccles, chairman of the Federal Reserve Board.

Reports have circulated that Snyder and President Truman are opposed to ceilings on housing. But (Please Turn to Page Three)



## WORLD TODAY

By DeWitt MacKENZIE

From Hamburg, Germany, comes word that the British have dismissed Dr. Konrad Adenauer, mayor of Cologne, for "not enough energy" in carrying out his duties.

Well, well! So old Adenauer was actually holding the office of burgomaster again. No wonder the Russians clinging to the hope that they may make a comeback. They will, too, if they can keep people like him to the fore.

Adenauer is a square-headed Prussian, and exemplifies all the arrogance and dictatorial traits of this "master race." The British have done what they would characterize as "a jolly good job" in throwing him out on his stiff neck, for he certainly has no place in the rehabilitation of Germany along the lines of democratic government.

It isn't that Adenauer can't be efficient (in terms of Prussianism) but he doesn't fit into the picture of a new Germany—or if he does, then the Allies haven't won such a great victory after all. He represents the race which for generations have kept Europe on needles.

I encountered Adenauer in a big way at the end of the last war, when I went into the Rhineland with the British army of occupation. He was burgomaster of Cologne then at the age of 42, which would make him close to 70 now. He received about half a dozen of us war correspondents, and we had a warm session.

Anyway, to put it on thumb-nail, the burgomaster demanded in arrogant gutturals that the Allies rush food and clothing to the Germans. He backed this up with the statement that if supplies didn't arrive promptly he couldn't be responsible for what the people would do. In short, he made a back-handed threat of an uprising against the Allies. Adenauer insolently insisted on knowing why the Allies hadn't acted already, and when I replied that they were too busy taking care of the host of refugees from German-devastated Belgium and northern France, he snarled that it wasn't true there had been such devastation. That got my Scotch up and I flung the lie back into his red face, while my colleagues backed me up with applause.

The Hamburg dispatch about Adenauer's dismissal says that he was particularly lacking in energy in finding accommodations for homeless civilians. That isn't surprising—why would a Russian be worrying about homeless civilians? Back in those days Prussian army officers used to force ordinary "civilians" off the sidewalk, and if the man-in-the-street didn't move fast enough to please the Prussian highness, he got a blow with the flat of a sword.

Apologies of this attitude, I saw an incident in Cologne at the time in question. One of Adenauer's Prussian mounted police deliberately rode his spirited horse up onto the sidewalk into a crowd of women and children who were looking longingly at clothing displayed in a store window. It was wanton cruelty to send those sharp horse-shoes slashing at feet which couldn't escape, and illustrated well the Prussian idea of keeping the under-dogs in their place.

It's a good thing Adenauer has gone. His dismissal presumably is part of the Allied drive to clear out hang-overs of Prussianism and Nazism. We never can have a peace-minded Germany until those two elements have been eliminated from the life of the country.

### WASHINGTON C. H. MAN IS FOUND NOT GUILTY

Lee Case, Western Avenue, Washington C. H., facing a statutory charge in the Pickaway County Common Pleas Court, was found innocent when the jury hearing the case reported late Friday afternoon. Judge Emmitt Crist presided at the trial.

Machine tools fitted with tungsten carbide cutters can whisk through steel at the rate of 400 feet a minute.

## CORN CUTTING NEARING END IN COMMUNITY

Late Season, Rain and Frost Reduce Cutting to 25 Per Cent

Corn cutting, the smallest acreage on record, has practically ended in Fayette County, and it is estimated that only 25 percent of the corn was placed in the shock.

Three things contributed to the small acreage cut and shocked, the first being the abnormally late season, the second the continued rains in recent weeks, and the third was the frost last week which made a quick job of ripening the corn and virtually ending the work of cutting.

Already some of the farmers have started picking corn, although some of it is so moist that little can be placed together in safety.

Many other farmers started jerking and picking corn as early as two weeks ago, in order to have feed for their livestock, as their supply of old corn had become exhausted.

After the corn is picked, livestock will be turned into many of the fields to save the fodder and clean up any corn missed by the pickers.

### Fayette County Shepherd's Club

(Continued From Page Two)

health and ruggedness. Selecting the ewes becomes just as important as the choice of breeds.

The years of maximum production for ewes are from two to seven years. Some breeds like Hampshire, Dorsets and Suffolks will produce lambs until ten years old. A moderately short legged ewe with a deep, wide rooky body is usually a good producer. There is no point in selecting extremely large ewes—any mature ewe weighing from 125 to 175 pounds is satisfactory.

Another factor which should be given much consideration in selecting ewes is the soundness of the udder. There should be no lumps or abnormality of any kind. It is a very serious handicap to have ewes that fail to produce milk.

The selection of a strong, vigorous ram is also quite important. Viewing it from the standpoint of using one ram on 40 or 50 ewes it is only good business to secure a vigorous animal even if it is necessary to pay ten times as much for the ram as the ewes are worth. Desirable characteristics include a good size (for that breed) a moderately low-set body, which is deep and wide, short neck, straight back and well-developed back quarters.

Dry, well ventilated quarters should be provided. This shelter is essential but need not be expensive. A shed open to the south will make a satisfactory shelter for all the sheep except for the early lambs which need more warmth. The shed should provide at least 12 to 15 square feet per ewe to avoid overcrowding. The minimum size for a flock of 40 to 50 would be 20 x 20 feet.

Other items of equipment needed for this enterprise should include hay racks, water facilities, feed and salt boxes and lambing pens. In many communities portable dipping vats, shearing outfits are available. Each farmer should own a pair of shears.

The flock owner will govern whether he has early or late lambs by the equipment and amount of feed he has available. If lambing quarters are maintained and proper feed is available, early lambs will prove more profitable. If facilities are not favorable then late lambing is advised.

Little grain is required by ewes lambing in April and May and if there is an abundance of legumes or mixed grass and legume pasture the lambs also will require little grain.

Buy War Bonds and Stamps

## Scott's Scrap Book



### On the Farm

By Thomas E. Berry

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method that you'll find satisfactory in teaching an animal to lead. The big thing to keep in mind is to be kind but firm and patient in all the details. Then don't trust any bull—even a beef bull for sometimes they get destructive ideas, and when they do, and learn how strong they are, they may be hard to handle.

### FEEDING BEEF CATTLE

"They'll soon be going into the barns, and they won't do much good until they get tame, so one of the very first and most important things to do is to get in among them and to get them tame so you can 'curry them, like you would a horse,' a very successful southern Ohio cattle feeder points out. He ought to know, for he has made a lot of money feeding cattle.

USE A LOT OF LEGUME HAY That's his second recommendation and it is a good one. He keeps plenty of good clover hay in the manger, all the time for his beef cattle, regardless of the age.

### INCREASING THE INVENTORY

That's another principle that is used. Calves are bought when they weigh only 350 to 400 pounds, grassed all fall, and then put into the barns, where they have all the legume hay they want, a warm dry place to sleep, plenty of water in a tank, that is heated in cold weather, and some shelled corn.

The cattle make a good growth during the winter and on grass the next year. They are sometimes sold in June, after a short grain feed, but usually in late fall or early winter, after a grain feed of shelled corn, balanced with a protein supplement. (Late in the feeding period the corn is sometimes ground, for the cattle get lazy and may have their teeth pretty well worn down.)

There is a method of feeding and handling that you can use in boom times, and in depression times, and make money on your beef cattle, if you buy good calves and don't buy them above their value. (That's a pretty easy thing to do, when they are scarce, and you see just what you want to buy, and the feeder demand is strong.)

### THE C. E. KIRKER FARM

I recently had the pleasure of visiting the farm of C. E. Kirker, Winchester, Ohio, Rt. 1 where I saw many things of interest to our readers. Here are a few of them.

Buy War Stamps Every Pay Day

### COLONEL AND CORPORAL LOYALTY AND TEAMWORK IS LEGEND OF COMBAT

(Continued From Page One)

picked men who were assigned the most perilous of missions, tasks which required brains, a sense of battle time, and stoutness of heart as well as muscle.

The Colonel was an organizer of high ability, a sensitive skilled planner. He set up the initial operation for his outfit in Normandy but when the time came to go into action he insisted on going in with them too, although that hadn't been in the plan. His superiors hadn't wanted to risk him.

"I want to go along with you, sir," said the corporal. And that's how the friendship began. The Colonel and the Corporal went in together. At the very start they found themselves in desperate straits, and before they broke through encircling Germans with their men the Corporal's carbine had saved the Colonel's life, and the Colonel's 45 automatic had preserved the Corporal.

There were tight spots and close calls after that as battle followed battle. The Colonel came through them all with the Corporal a loyal shadow at his side. At night the Corporal stayed up to help the Colonel work out details of the next day's troop movements. It was a friendship never put into words. Each understood the other.

Other soldiers often kidded the Corporal for his almost doglike devotion to his officer. He never resented it.

"I would go with him anywhere," he always answered. "Anywhere he wanted."

Nobody guessed as the war wore on to its close that the Colonel was cracking. The days of strain in the field and the midnight hours of planning had worn him down. Yet he seemed as light and easy as ever. He never gave the usual signs—temper outbursts, nervous irritability over small matters.

So it came as a shock to everyone—particularly the Corporal—when the Colonel put a gun to his temple one night and pulled the trigger. He had been organizing

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## AUCTION!

JOHN BRENNAN FARM  
77 Acres

Tuesday, Oct. 23, 1945

Beginning at 2 P. M.

LOCATED—10 miles north of Wilmington, 7 miles northwest of Sabina and 4 miles east of Port William in Wilson Township, Clinton County, Ohio.

IMPROVEMENTS consist of substantial, 1½-story, 6 room, frame house with basement, furnace and porches; extra good barn 40x50 with cement floor; tool shed 30x36 with hog house attached; feeding barn 20x40; metal corn crib; poultry house 12x28; wood house; and other outbuildings. The buildings are substantial, adequate, and in average to good repair. Ample water supply. Electricity available. Land is level and all tillable. Soil is practically all black and very productive. Good fences and drainage. General farm appearances are good.

The John Brennan Farm is recognized as being one of the best producing farms in Clinton County. Located in a splendid farming community. Good roads and easy access to schools, churches and markets. We can recommend this farm to anyone interested in buying the best of farm land. Inspection permitted prior to sale. Sale on the premises. Sells to the highest bidder.

TERMS—\$2,500.00 cash on day of sale, balance to be paid on delivery of deed. Purchaser will receive good title, fall seeding privileges and possession on or before March 1, 1946.

ISABEL REARDON GUMM, Et. Al.

Sale conducted by Bailey-Murphy Co., Wilmington, Ohio

a major battle action, and in the middle of it he knew he hadn't the strength to go on. And rather than try to bluff and risk his men's lives when he no longer had confidence in his own power to win through he chose this way out. It wasn't cowardice in any sense. No one felt it was anyway.

The Corporal was stunned. A few days later he got another blow. A letter came from his girl back home telling him as gently as she could she had fallen in love with someone else during his absence. The letter was to tell him she was getting married. She hoped he wouldn't blame her too much.

He caught himself going blindly with the letter to the Colonel's tent to ask his advice. But the Colonel was dead, buried. And it wasn't the same with the new Colonel.

For a long time the Corporal thought it over all alone, keeping it all to himself. Then he acted. He took the carbine that had saved his Colonel. He cleaned and polished it and put on a clean uniform. He put the barrel of the carbine to his head and reached his hand down for the trigger like a lover, and so he joined his old Colonel.

### NATION'S LAWMAKERS IMPRESSED WITH AIR SHOW PUT ON BY ARMY

(Continued From Page One)

light, heat, exhaust gas or even television.

The prototype of jet-fighter which, by the very fact that it is controlled by a pilot lying face-down, his head held firm by a chin rest, indicates a speed and maneuver ability far in excess of conventional type planes.

The 1,000 pound television bomb used successfully against German submarine pens. It is controlled by the bombardier of its "mother ship" who, through television is able to guide it with split-hair accuracy into the target. So detailed are the images transmitted back to a four-by-six inch screen. Each of 13 laboratories in the little short of "all out" in setting up effective displays of hitherto top-secrets of the war.

With emphasis clearly on the "guided missiles," there are miles of booths or midway displays showing special weapons, power plants, radio and radar, photographic equipment and plane designs.

News and radio men yesterday were taken on a 275 mile, two-hour radar instruction flight to Toledo, O., thence over Lake Erie and returned to Wright Field. It was the first time, officers said, that a similar group of laymen had been permitted to view the radar operations.

Today's program will be marked not only by the first public demonstrations of the P-80 but flights by Capt. Don S. Gentile of Piqua, O., American's top-ranking ace of the European theater, and other ranking pilots.

The Chinese annual population growth is sometimes estimated as high as 5,000,000 a year.



THE LATE ERNIE PYLE'S Story of G. I. Joe comes to the screen as a genuine tribute to the American infantryman, without whom victory could not be achieved. The picture has a documentary-like quality, highlighted by human interest incidents in the lives of a group of foot soldiers, the sort that characterized Ernie Pyle's dispatches as a war correspondent. It is an honest, void-of-Hollywood heroics account of the rigors, hardships, and heartaches endured by the average soldier. Ernie Pyle is played by Burgess Meredith, Robert Mitchum is the understanding Captain, Freddie Steele is the battle-hardened sergeant. The cast includes Wally Cassell, Jimmy Lloyd, Jack Reilly, Bill Murphy and others. "Story of G. I. Joe" at Fayette Sunday, Monday, Tuesday, October 14, 15, 16.

### HOUSING PRICE CEILINGS LIKELY TO BE CONTINUED DESPITE ADMINISTRATION

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proponents of the plan say both are maintaining an open mind on the subject, and will decide only after all arguments have been studied.

Building industry representatives already have registered vigorous protests against ceilings. They say price controls would stifle construction.

The four agency chiefs plan to tell Snyder that without ceilings there will be grave danger of inflation during a building boom expected to begin when all wartime construction controls are dropped next Monday.

Snyder will be asked to call on Congress for legislation delegating either to OPA or NHA authority to fix ceilings.

An alternate proposal will be that President Truman delegate such authority under the second War Powers Act.

Buy War Bonds and Stamps

## RESURFACING WORK ON STATE ROUTE 70

Six Miles Will Be Given Thicker Top Treatment

Work of resurfacing Route 70, the Jeffersonville and South Solon Road, from Jeffersonville to the Fayette-Madison County line, will soon be completed.

At the present time more than half of the resurfacing, six miles in extent, has been laid, and work on the remainder is being pushed.

A layer of bituminous macadam some three to four inches in thickness is being placed over the old road, adding a great deal to the condition of the road.

### WOMEN'S COUNCIL MEET FEATURES MEAL PLANNING

The women's home demonstration council is to meet for an all-day meal planning session in the Dayton Power and Light Club-rooms Wednesday at 10 A. M., Miss Margaret Watson, home demonstration agent, said today.

The council's membership includes two women from each township. After the Wednesday meeting, the women are to organize similar meetings in their own townships which Miss Watson also will conduct.

A meal to be cooked Wednesday will be served to the group at noon.

## INSURANCE

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## THE RECORD-HERALD

Consolidating the Washington C. H. Herald and the Record-Republic.

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We Stand Squarely for the Best Interest of the Citizens of Washington C. H. and Fayette County.

## Our Vanishing Metals

The next thing that the United States had better look out for is the exhaustion of its minerals. The Interior Department has just issued current estimates of the amounts still in the ground. Iron ore and soft coal have more than two thirds of the original supply available, but other metals tell a different story. Less than 20 percent remains unmined of the deposits of silver and lead. Of gold and chromium little more than a quarter is still available. For mercury, of which this country was the principal source of world supplies, there remains only five percent of the original reserves.

Thus at the pre-war rate of usage our gold will last only 14 more years, our lead 12, our silver 11 and mercury three. Of nickel and tin, both of which we have long imported, less than a year's supply remains to be mined.

Some heavy work on discovering substitutes appears to be in order.

## Lasting Wealth

There are many differences of opinion regarding the main values in human life, and how to detect them and make the best use of them. We would naturally expect ministers and philosophers to give the most satisfactory answers to such questions. They may not agree, but the views are usually worth considering.

A minister speaking at a community chest drive gives the following reply to the first question: "Each person is worth the sum total of human happiness he leaves behind when he dies."

To many people this verdict may be, in the scriptural words, "a hard saying." But it is certainly worth thinking about, whether in personal behavior or in connection with war chest fund drives.

## Can't Our Eyes Be Opened?

Readers whose memory of the theatre or movies spans a dozen years or so may recall a play called "The Deluge." It was the story of a group of people, a small-town group full of social, political and personal animosities, who took refuge from a flood in a water-tight basement.

Though in temporary safety, all faced death from suffocation in their unventilated refuge. And as breathing became more difficult and death drew nearer, their enemies seemed less and less important. Two by two they resolved their differences, admitted the good points of their opponents' views and characters, and composed their souls to meet their imminent fate.

At last the oxygen in the room was nearly exhausted. Preferring quick drowning to suffocation, one of the characters threw open the door in expectation of a torrent of water. But the flood had receded. And, with peril past, the bad feeling returned. All departed for home as bitter as when they entered.

The point of that play is uncomfortably applicable to the present state of this country and of the world. The tragic truth

## Flashes of Life

Poles Replace Chopin's Remains

NEW YORK—(P)—The Polish Press Agency says an urn containing the heart of Frederick Chopin, Poland's greatest composer, has been returned to the Church of the Holy Cross in Warsaw. The urn had been hidden from the Germans.

## Grab Bag

One-Minute Test

1. In what country was the Mannerheim Line?
2. Where was the Siegfried Line?
3. In what country was the Maginot Line?

Words of Wisdom

Sorrow remembered sweeten present joy.—Pollock.

Today's Horoscope

A birthday today means that you have a capacity for leadership, great achievements and for influencing others. You are studious and contemplative. You are adaptable and sharp in your judgments. You seek personal attention and are ardent in your love. Today put your mind on the things you want to accomplish for their intrinsic value, and not for the idea that you really can impress others. False pride and vanity are the wrong standards of conduct.

Hints on Etiquette

If you meet at a friend's house a person with whom you have long been on unfriendly terms, and the hostess (ignorant of the fact) introduces you, say "How do you do" courteously and avoid embarrassing your hostess.

Horoscope for Sunday

You are a person of rash impulses, quick judgments and hasty, ill-considered actions. You are stubborn and often opinionated. You have ability and are ambitious, but you must learn to be more considerate of others. It is not only wise, but philosophically patent, to act optimistically today, regardless of the outward show put on by others. Show a friendly face to the world, and at church ask for divine guidance.

One-Minute Test Answers

1. In Finland.
2. On the western front in Germany.
3. In France.

is that it takes the dire peril of war to bring out the best in men. Only in the midst of death and suffering apparently, can they learn the lesson of tolerance.

So in this war nations forgot ambition and jealousy and ideological differences, and pooled their strength to crush the forces of tyranny. Here at home workers and employers found a way to settle disputes and work together in turning out the arms that made victory possible.

But now that the flood of war has receded, the differences are with us again in greater intensity. Selfishness and stubbornness have returned. The domestic front is threatened with economic war. In London, the first postwar meeting of diplomatic representatives of the great Allies was a deadlock of opposing views which ended in discouragement and general frustration.

The knowledge that classes and nations cannot get along together unless they face extinction may not be new. But it is shocking to have to make that discovery again. Somehow, after the bitter battle to cleanse the earth of the fascist scourge, everyone hoped that perhaps the world might become a better and happier place. That seemed to be the reason for fighting.

Yet, though we made great scientific strides during the war years, we did not keep pace in human relations. Though we attained a high level of prosperity, we find the continuation of that prosperity endangered by disputes involving a few thousands of our multi-million population. Though we spread the doctrine of democracy far, our destinies are still shaped in the secret meetings of a few world statesmen.

As of today, there is precious little evidence that this country or the world has learned much from history's most terrible war.

## LAFF-A-DAY



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"All day I've been sitting here, envying you the poverty that gives you a complete and true sense of values. Paterson, as your friend, I cannot increase your salary!"

## Diet and Health

Treatment of Stomach Ulcers

By HERMAN N. BUNDESEN, M.D.

ULCER of the stomach and first part of the bowel is known as peptic ulcer. It does not always require hospital treatment nor even that the patient remain at rest. According to Doctor T. Grier Miller of the University of Pennsylvania, if there are no complications present, patients with this disorder may be up and about during treatment, but to get best results they must cooperate in every way.

Ulcer of the stomach is a condition which tends to recur, but if the treatment is continued, these recurrences may, in a measure, be prevented.

Attacks of Pain

In ulcer there usually are attacks of pain which come on from one to three hours after meals. There may also be some sickness to the stomach and vomiting. The pain is usually located in the pit of the stomach.

The treatment consists in regulation of the diet, good habits of physical and mental relaxation and the avoidance of emotional upsets. Alkaline substances taken internally under the doctor's directions are also helpful.

The diet is made up of frequent meals of soft or liquid foods, such as milk and cream, gelatin, cream soups, pureed vegetables, crackers and butter, cream cheese, eggs and custards. For some patients, meat and fish, except pork, may be included when properly cooked, that is, roasted, baked, or broiled.

The foods should be taken every two hours, five or six times a day if possible. If not, there may be three to four meals a day with milk and alkaline substance given between meals. If necessary, vitamin preparations and those containing iron may be prescribed. Some patients can take fruit juices while others cannot. Just before bedtime, food or alkali should be employed and the alkali should be at hand for use during the night if the patient awakens because of pain.

Certain sedative or quieting drugs may be employed to promote relaxation and sleep. The most satisfactory ones, according to Doctor Miller, are the barbiturates. Of the alkaline substances he prefers aluminum trisilicate or magnesium hydroxide.

Symptoms Fade

When the symptoms of the ulcer disappear and the X-ray shows that the ulcer has healed the patient must be warned to continue with the diet of the non-irritating foods and to take milk or some alkaline substance between meals and at bedtime. He also should make sure that he gets enough sleep and rest and does not overdo or become emotionally upset.

Ulcers have a tendency to recur, particularly in the spring and fall. Hence, it is a good idea to have examinations made at these times, including an X-ray of the stomach and bowel. In other words, ulcers can only be successfully handled medically by treatment over a period of years.

## Looking Back in Fayette County

Five Years Ago

Company M mobilized for training. Physical examination is first on plans for guardsmen.

Rotarians here go to district meeting in Xenia.

First of Gra-Y clubs in city is organized.

Ten Years Ago

Heavy electrical storm sweeps county Monday night.

Office of relief administrator has been added to the city building.

Kentucky and West Virginia corn cutters, who have been employed here for the past several weeks, are migrating to their homes.

Fifteen Years Ago

New officers of American Legion and Auxiliary formally installed after parade and drill.

Local markets: wheat 72 cents; old corn 72 cents; new corn 56 cents; oats 35 cents.

Drought here has exhausted many wells.

Twenty Years Ago

Smashing a glass door, thieves burglarized the high school and old Central building last night.

YMCA bowling league opens its season.

Frank P. Johnson, Xenia attorney, files habeas corpus action to release Frank Calvert from jail.

## Today's Inspiration

COMPILED BY W. J. HILTY

OCTOBER 13

\*Author's Birthday

"SING ON, BLITHE BIRD"

I've plucked the berry from the bush, the brown nut from the tree,

But heart of happy little bird ne'er broken was by me.

I saw them in their curious nests, close crouching, shyly peer With their wild eyes, like glittering beads, to note if harm were near;

I passed them by, and blessed them all; I felt that it was good To leave unmoved the creatures small whose home was in the wood.

And here, even now, above my head, a lusty rogue doth sing; He pecks his swelling breast and neck, and trims his little wing.

He will not fly; he knows full well, while chirping on that spray, I would not harm him for the world or interrupt his lay.

Sing on, sing on, blithe bird! and fill my heart with summer gladness;

It has been aching many a day

with measures full of sadness!  
\*William Motherwell

"LET ME GROW LOVELY"

Let me grow lovely growing old, So many fine things do—

Laces and ivory and gold And silks need not be new, And there is healing in old trees, Old streets a glamour hold.

Why may not I as well as these Grow lovely growing old?

\*Karl Wilson Baker

'DECENT LIVING' GOAL  
OF AMERICAN WORKERS

COLUMBUS, Oct. 13—(P)—A "decent living" achieved by labor legislation is the aim of American workingmen, believe William Green, president of The American Federation of Labor.

He declared the 65-cents-an-hour wage minimum was only the beginning of labor's demands for a high living standard within the democratic economic system.

The grotesque modern bulldog is a dwarfed, degenerate type of the mastiff, bred solely to suit the taste of fanciers.

## Pattern for Love

by LORENA CARLETON

DISTRIBUTED BY KING FEATURES SYNDICATE

CHAPTER FORTY-TWO

"Hey," said Bob Wakeman, "maybe I shouldn't have mentioned it to you."

Beneath his scrutiny Sandra's cheeks, always pale, became still paler. She had not moved from her place at the front door where she had welcomed him. She seemed paralyzed. Suddenly the meaning of her odd behavior became apparent to the man.

In recognition of it, he shook his head slowly. "And when did it happen?"

She looked at him then. "When did what happen?"

"Stop stalling. You know perfectly well. When did you fall in love with my pal Gordon?"

"I don't know exactly," she turned, heading toward the kitchen. Her guest trailed along beside her. "It just happened. I had myself kidded that I was interested in Belinda instead of Gordon."

"Oh, you poor kid," cut in Bob Wakeman. "That's the worst thing in the world. Being in love with someone who doesn't love you."

Sandra swung around. "He does love me!"

"But good lord, Sandra, the night I was there he was practically asking you to leave me Mesquite."

Now Wakeman answered his own wonderment. "But that was why, wasn't it?" His sympathy shifted. "Poor Gordon."

They were in the kitchen now. Sandra put eggs into a bowl and commenced beating them. "Popovers," she mumbled. Then her mind began to work again. "Why weren't you sure if he was Gordon?"

Bob swung to a perch on the tile drainboard. "Because I assumed he was at the Mesquite."

"Susy came to the Mesquite."

"Say no more!"

Without stopping her egg beating, Sandra looked up at the man. "But, Bob, where was he? Where did you see him?"

"At the rodeo—if it was he." He frowned, trying to remember. "No one works quite the same as Gordon. He has, along with his bravery, an insolence that you admire and also resent. You find yourself hoping something will happen to shatter that insolence."

"Oh!" gasped Sandra. She had stopped beating the eggs.

"Your popovers," reminded Bob Wakeman. "Nothing serious, Sandra, he amended. "Just a little tumble into the dirt. It's aggravating, plumb aggravating, as Brody would say, to see him sitting on a four-legged batch of TNT as if he were on a sofa pillow. Ten seconds—"

Bob snorted. "Gordon could stay on a bronc for 10 minutes. Maybe 10 hours."

He dipped his fingers into some strawberry jam and picked out a berry that had not been crushed. "Stop being so frightened, Sandra. Gordon comes out on a horse, spurring its shoulders like fury, one hand raised to the skies, the other gripping the reins. It makes an awful picture. And do you know

what he does? Smokes a cigaret, as if he wished he didn't have to be bothered with kid stuff." He frowned again and returned to Sandra's question. "That was what made me think it was Gordon."

"For heaven's sake, Bob! Didn't you try to find out?"

"No. Because there were things that made me think he wasn't Gordon. He had long, almost Spanish, sideburns and a moustache. And that is not Gordon."

"Why not?" cried the girl. "He has hair, hasn't he?"

"But the name on the program wasn't Gordon Adams. I can understand all those things now, knowing that he wants to steer clear of Susy."

Sandra interrupted. "I'd not bother telling Belinda anything. You're just astride the fence. So keep still." Although her words were soft, anger surged through them. Worse still, there were tears in her eyes.

Horrified, Bob Wakeman slid from the drainboard. At first he simply stood close to her, saying nothing. Then he managed to get still closer. He put his arms around her gently.

"Don't cry, Sandra."

It occurred to the girl that she had never heard such a caressing note in his voice.

His cheek was against hers now. "I can feel your tears, darling. Don't cry," he said again. "You shouldn't have got yourself mixed up in something that can only make you unhappy. You must get out of it."

"I'm all right, Bob." She tried to pull away.

But he held her tighter and began kissing her wet cheek. "I love you, Sandra. I chased all the way out here to tell you so. Benet thinks I'm crazy. He said I should have decided that while you were in the store and be money ahead."

Sandra could not help shuddering. "Poor Mr. Benet, the old lovable skinflint."

Encouraged, Bob turned her head with swift expertise and kissed her mouth. Sandra did not struggle. In the first place, she felt so kindly toward Bob; in the second place, the kiss was undeniably sweet. But she did not let him kiss her a second time. And she pushed him away.

"Think of all the time I've missed, not having sense enough to know I loved you until I had to do without you for so many months—oh, Sandra, darling—"

She took her into his arms again. "Don't, Bob," she said sharply. "I'm supposed to be cooking lunch for the children and Brody. And," she added, with a tender smile, "for you."

"Is Brody here? Swell!" Bob tweaked the wide shoulder ruffle of the girl's apron. "Oh, darling, you look so sweet in a cook apron. Adorable. You look better in it than most women in a Sandra model. When are you coming back to work?"

"I don't know." Very meticulous, she poured this batter into a muffin tin. "Not until Spenser has to go back to England."

"Then I'll hitch him to a rocket. Ah, darling," he rushed to say, "I was only teasing." He leaned sloppily against the drainboard and stared dreamily at the girl. "I'm in love, as per a high school sophomore. Imagine a lush redhead like you being right under my nose all these years and I had to be insane and not take advantage of it."

Sandra warned: "You'd better not get your hopes too high, Mr. Wakeman."

"Miss Edwards, I'm a poster from way back. Don't you worry about me. I'll keep right after you. And I'll get you." She had just washed and dried her hands. The man snatched at one and kissed it lavishly. "You'll find out. Oh, darling, darling."

And somewhat tiresome, decided Sandra. "You could have called me that any old time," she said lightly. "Why didn't you just hang over my desk or worktable and yell darling at me until you were weary of it?"

"But then it wouldn't have been fun, because it wouldn't have meant anything. Now it means so much."

"You're sweet, Bob," she protested quickly. "But I'm busy. I was cutting thick slices of ham and dropping them into a hot skillet. Suddenly, over that sizzling noise, she heard the approaching clatter of Brody and the two children."

"And don't you dare call me darling," she warned, "in front of anyone."

"All right by me," he whispered maddeningly. "I much prefer it alone—you're blushing, Miss Edwards."

Sandra knew it. She felt her cheeks probably were simmering, just as the ham in the frying pan. But Spenser and Belinda and the old cowpuncher noticed nothing wrong.

They shrieked over Bob Wakeman, even Spenser, who decided to overlook the man's lack of respect for his tortured stomach that day in Chicago. He began to play hoo. Sandra realized that, in his super complacency, he considered Wakeman his guest also.

Everyone worked. Belinda cut butter squares. Spenser put water in the glasses. Brody, crude looking, made an elaborate dressing and tossed a mixed green salad. Bob Wakeman made the coffee. Sandra finished the ham, scrambled eggs and took up the precious popovers.

It was while they were eating—no, devouring—the lunch, that the telephone rang.

From Chicago came the voice of Mrs. Fenimore. "Sandra, listen carefully. Don't repeat anything. Sound as disinterested as if I were trying to tell you something. Spenser's father is in Washington."

(To Be Continued)

## What About Conscientious Objectors?

By FRANK CAREY

WASHINGTON, Oct. 13—(P)—What's the score on the "Conchie" — the conscientious objectors who refused to fight in the war?

There are three classes:

1. Those who objected to both combatant and non-combatant service in the armed forces "by reason of religious training and belief" but qualified for assignment to civilian work camps.

There had been 11,505 of these up to Sept. 1. They are classified "4E" by selective service.

2. Those who were opposed only to combat service but would do non-combat work. Ten thousand are known to be in the military service. The number may be higher. They are classified 1A-O.

3. Those who were sent to prison because (a) their sincerity as objectors was questioned, (b) they refused even to enter a work camp or (c) they deserted camps or refused to work after being assigned. Up to July 1, 1944, a total 4,363 real or pretended conscientious objectors had been imprisoned.

The articles are mostly about the 4ES.

The record shows that the large majority of the 11,505 assigned to at least creditable work. Some of the "Civilian Public Service" did did dangerous work. A few even did heroic service.

Fewer than 300 deserted the special camps set up for them or refused outright to do any work. All these landed in jail.

Selective service officials, in charge of assigning objectors to "work of national importance" in lieu of military service, say that some have just gone through the motions of work. But these officials say that only about five percent of all objectors on their rolls "have given us trouble of any kind."

Representatives of the objectors declare that one of the reasons men preferred to go to jail was "just sheer boredom" with some of the work projects assigned — particularly in the manual labor line.

Projects range from ditch-digging to participation in scientific experiments, from parachute fire-fighting to attending patients in mental hospitals, from milking cows to making weather maps.

Selective service has purposely veered away from assigning men to such work as teaching or social welfare, lest they have an opportunity for "spreading of pacifist beliefs or propaganda in war-

time."

"There is no obligation," says selective, "to provide a man with work for which he has been especially prepared, wishes to do or regards as socially significant."

Outright bouquets for the objectors have been tossed by Selective Service authorities who declared in an official publication that most men assigned to camps "are doing much-needed and important work."

But brickbats have also been tossed at them.

Rep. O'Toole (D-NY), declaring that many conscientious objectors "are fakers," suggested in a public letter to former secretary of war Stimson that all objectors be sent overseas as occupational troops.

Both the American Legion and Veterans of Foreign Wars vigorously opposed a suggestion by Selective Service that "conchie" be discharged under a point system similar to that for men in the armed forces.

Six objectors met death in the line of duty.

One man, assigned as a laboratory technician at Yale to study infantile paralysis, died of the disease. A Yale spokesman said he "quite likely" contacted it as a result of his work.

Three were killed while felling rotted trees for the U. S. Forest Service. Another was electrocuted

while working at a health camp in Puerto Rico. Another drowned while assisting the Coast Guard to search for victims of an airplane crash off the coast of Oregon.

8 RATION BOARDS CLOSE

COLUMBUS, O., Oct. 13—(P)—Eight additional ration boards in the 34-county Columbus district Office of Price Administration have been closed, Director John H. Summers announced today.

The eight included a board at Cadiz to be closed Oct. 30, its affairs to be handled by the Steubenville board.

GOOD NEWS FOR HUNTERS

WASHINGTON, Oct. 13—(P)—The navy is releasing 14,000,000 rounds of shotgun shells, Rep. Robertson (D., Va.) was informed today. This with the 6,000,000 the army recently told Robertson were being released will be a real start toward a peacetime hunting season, the Virginian said.

NAVY RELEASES SHELLS

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NAVY RELEASES SHELLS

WASHINGTON, Oct.



# —Social Happenings—Personals—News of Interest to Women—

## DAR Benefit Party To Be Held October 17 Here

Announcement was made today of a benefit card party to be sponsored by the Washington C. H. Chapter, Daughters of American Revolution on Wednesday evening, October seventeenth, in the Dayton Power and Light Company club rooms, 12 o'clock. Mrs. E. L. Morgan, regent, who said that Mrs. Glenn Rodgers is general chairman of the benefit party, an annual event of the D. A. R. chapter.

Tickets for the party are on sale now. It begins at 7:30 o'clock. Mrs. Rodgers is urging those who plan to attend the party to make up tables for bridge among their friends.

The money derived from the profits of the party will be used to assist with national D. A. R. projects for this year. They are the purchasing of mobile X-ray equipment for both the army and navy medical installations in this country and abroad. The other is equipping one or more of the General Army Hospitals with a wired program distribution system. This system provides not only a loud speaker, but supplies each patient (1600 to 2500 beds) with head phones equipped with selective station buttons to cover five stations, including the main speaker system installed in the hospital.

## Pre-game Supper Gathers Together Six Guests Here

Mrs. Robert Burns of Columbus was an engaging hostess for an informal pre-game supper party before the Washington C. H.-Hillsboro football game, Friday night, the festive and jolly affair gathering together six former chums of high school days who welcomed this opportunity to gather together once again.

A delicious meal was served by Mrs. Burns, who was assisted by her mother, Mrs. O. D. Farquhar. Those seated at the dining room table with the hostess were Mrs. Walter Sollars, Miss Peggy Devins, Miss Ann Story, Mrs. Grove Davis, Mrs. Ted Preston and Mrs. Bliss Robison.

Afterwards, the women attended the football game in a group.

## Mrs. S. A. Murry Hostess for Thursday Club

Mrs. Sherman Murry was a gracious hostess when she extended the hospitality of her home to the Thursday Kensington Club for another delightful session.

Included with the club members were Mrs. N. P. Clyburn, Miss Clara Lile, Mrs. Glenn Pine and Mrs. Howard Bingham.

Autumn flowers were pretty decorations throughout Mrs. Murry's home, and an enjoyable afternoon was spent in informal visiting and sewing.

At the close of the afternoon the guests were invited into the dining room where they were seated at the dining room table and one small table for the serving of a delicious salad course. Bowls of flowers centered each table.

Mrs. Murry was assisted throughout the afternoon by Mrs. Glenn Rodgers.

## Circle 4 of Grace Church Meets with Mrs. Deer

Mrs. Heber Deer was hostess to the members of Circle 4 of Grace Methodist Church for the October meeting.

Mrs. W. W. Montgomery, Circle leader, conducted a brief session, after which Mrs. Ralph Nisley, program leader for the afternoon, conducted devotionals, consisting of scripture reading, prayer and group singing.

The program theme was autumn and harvest time. The first number was "America the Beautiful" sung by the group, an article on "Faith" was given by Mrs. W. W. Montgomery; and Mrs. Nisley read the poem "October's Bright Blue Weather" by Helen Hunt Jackson, and also read an autumn prayer.

Mrs. LaVerne Morgan read an interesting description of the Methodist Sanatorium at Albuquerque, New Mexico. After the group singing "Blest Be The Tie That Binds," a Bible quiz was conducted which closed the program.

Following the program a white elephant sale created much merriment and eleven dollars from the sale was added to the treasury.

The hostess served delicious refreshments to fourteen members and one visitor present.

## Social Calendar

ROSEMARY DENNISON  
Society Editor  
TELEPHONE 6291

**TUESDAY, OCT. 16**  
Ladies Aid, North North Street Church of Christ, home of Mrs. Roy Greer, 820 S. Hinde Street, 8 P. M.  
Browning Club, Hotel Washington club rooms, 7:30 P. M.  
Rotary Ann Luncheon at Country Club, 12 o'clock.  
Bloomington Methodist W. S. C. S., at church, 2 P. M.

**WEDNESDAY, OCT. 17**  
D.A.R. benefit bridge party at Dayton Power and Light recreation room, 7:30 P. M.

**THURSDAY, OCT. 18**  
Sugar Grove W. S. C. S., home of Mrs. Alvin Armbrust, 2 P. M.  
Fayette Grange, Memorial Hall. Potluck supper, 6:30 P. M.  
Conner Farm Women's Club, at home of Mrs. Earl Anderson, 2 P. M.

## Personals

Bradley and Larry Bennett went to Columbus Friday evening to spend the weekend with their aunt, Mrs. Doris Arehart and daughter, Mrs. Carl Strickler.

Mr. and Mrs. Barlow Graves is visiting over the weekend with Mrs. Graves' brother, Mr. Tommie Baker of Marion.

Mrs. John Hagerty and family, Mrs. Ben Norris, Mrs. Stanley Hagerty, Mrs. Willis Coffman and Mrs. Jack Hagerty were Friday visitors in Columbus.

Ensign Mary Ellen Grove, U.S.N.C., is spending a 10 day leave from Pensacola, Fla., with her mother, Mrs. Thomas Grove.

Tech-Sgt. and Mrs. W. C. Allen, Jr., returned here Thursday evening after a two weeks' wedding trip to Virginia Beach, Va., and Washington D. C.

Lt. and Mrs. William Brown came Friday afternoon from Knightstown, Ind., to spend several days as house guests of Rev. and Mrs. John K. Abernethy and son, Knox.

Mrs. Roy Hagler left Friday for Cleveland where she will spend several days with Mr. and Mrs. Thomas T. Craig and family.

Lt. Col. and Mrs. Leonard Armstrong have returned to Fort Meade, Md., after a week's visit in Jeffersonville with Lt. Col. Armstrong's mother, Mrs. Alice Armstrong and other relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Willis and Mr. and Mrs. Willard S. Willis are among those from here who are attending the Ohio State Wisconsin football game, in Columbus, Saturday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. John B. Klatpert and children, John and Judith, of Cincinnati, are spending the week end with Mrs. Klatpert's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Louis of New Holland.

Mrs. Fred D. Woollard left Saturday for a week's visit with her sister, Mrs. O. J. Farmer, in Washington D. C.

Miss Dorothy McCoy came home from Franklin, Friday evening, to attend the coronation ceremonies for her sister, Helen, who reigned as homecoming queen at the Washington-Hillsboro football game Friday evening. She is here for the week end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Heber McCoy.

Messrs. George and Charles Pensyl motored Mrs. Madge Pensyl, their mother, and Miss Josephine Gossard, their aunt, to Columbus Thursday, to be with Mr. Clark Gossard after he had undergone a serious operation in Mt. Carmel Hospital. His wife is with him at the hospital.

Miss Jean Willis is home for the weekend, coming from Denison University, Granville, where she is a freshman. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Willis.

Mrs. Homer Garring and daughter, Wilma Jayne, were Friday visitors in Columbus.

## Methodist WSCS Circles Will Meet During This Week

The meeting times and places for the WSCS Circles of Grace Methodist Church were announced today, the circles to meet on Tuesday and Wednesday of this coming week.

On Tuesday, when circle 15 meets at the home of Mrs. Marilyn Riley on the Prairie road, with Mrs. Dee Petty, leader, the speaker for the evening will be Mrs. Rose Hughey, president of the WSCS Circles. The meeting opens at 8 P. M.

The remainder meet on Wednesday.

Circle 1, Mrs. Fred Coffman, leader, home of Mrs. Walter Craig, 321 East Street, 2:30 P. M. Program.

Circle 2, Mrs. Tom Bush, leader, home of Mrs. A. H. Newberry, 220 Green Street, 2:30 P. M. Bring sales tax stamps.

Circle 3, Mrs. Eva Hosier, leader, home of Mrs. Arch Riber, 322 East Market Street, 2 P. M. Comfort knitting.

Circle 5, home of Mrs. John Stark, 204 West Temple Street, 2 P. M.

Circle 6, home of Miss Florence Conner, 513 South Fayette Street, 2 P. M. Comfort knitting.

Circle 7, Mrs. E. L. Bush, leader, home of Mrs. Frank Jean, 206 East Circle Avenue, 2:30 P. M.

Circle 8, home of Mrs. John Weade, Flakes Ford road, 2 P. M.

Circle 9, Mrs. Haynie, leader, home of Mrs. Karl Kay, 1020 Millwood Avenue, 2:30 P. M.

Circle 10, no report.

Circle 11, Mrs. Marie Melvin, leader, at church, 2 P. M. Comfort knitting.

Circle 12, home of Mrs. Elmer Johnson, 514 East Temple Street, 2:30 P. M.

Circle 13, Mrs. Charles Alleman, leader, at church, 2:30 P. M. Bring sales tax stamps.

Circle 14, Mrs. Arthur Plyley, leader, home of Mrs. Elmer White, 301 North Main Street, 2:30 P. M.

Circle 15, Mrs. Rose Hughey, leader, at church, 2 P. M. Comfort knitting.

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Circle 27, Mrs. Rose Hughey, leader, at church, 2 P. M. Comfort knitting.

Circle 28, Mrs. Rose Hughey, leader, at church, 2 P. M. Comfort knitting.

## The Golden Rule Class of Good Hope Holds Meeting

The November meeting of the Golden Rule Sunday School Class of Good Hope Methodist Church was held at the home of Mrs. Frank Zurfue.

A short business meeting was conducted by the president, Mrs. Herbert Hoppes. The meeting was then turned over to the program leader, Mrs. Jesse Linton.

At the close of the meeting refreshments were served by the hostess and assisted by Mrs. William McFadden.

Decorations suggestive of Halloween were used.

## Pre-game Supper Is Enjoyed at Anderson Home

When Miss Jane Anderson entertained a group of young girls at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Anderson, on South Fayette Street, with a pre-game potluck supper party, Friday evening, the basement recreation room was the setting for the serving of the bountiful meal.

Decorations of the room and tables consisted of red and white crepe-paper goal posts at one end of the table while the opposite end was trimmed with a blue and white goal post, representing the two teams who played at Gardner Park last night. Overhead were red, white and blue streamers. A miniature score board provided much amusement for the guests.

After the congenial supper hour, the guests attended the game.

Those invited were Marilyn Cole, Dixie Lou Graves, Carol Armstrong, Anita Jean Fulton, Jane Penn, Hillsboro, Jean Willis, Virginia Mark, LaVerne Satchell, Shirley Sue Hayes, Rosemary Eckle, Katie Howard, Marilyn Ashley, Mary Lou Follis, Ruth Adams and Mary Sexton.

Circle 10, no report.

Circle 11, Mrs. Marie Melvin, leader, at church, 2 P. M. Comfort knitting.

Circle 12, home of Mrs. Elmer Johnson, 514 East Temple Street, 2:30 P. M.

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Circle 30, Mrs. Rose Hughey, leader, at church, 2 P. M. Comfort knitting.

## COMING FEATURES AT THE THEATERS

### FAYETTE THEATER

A motion picture as big as Ernie's heart is the way critics have described "The Story of G. I. Joe," with Burgess Meredith as Ernie Pyle. It is scheduled to be shown at the Fayette Theater on Sunday, Monday and Tuesday. Robert Mitchell as "The Captain," Freddie Steele as "The Sergeant," and Wally Cassell as "The Private"—all these men play featured roles in this story of his adventures with the enlisted men in the Italian campaign.

Death strikes when the heroine is the night—"The Hidden Eye" is the title of the Wednesday and Thursday feature at the Fayette Theater. Thrill again to the new adventures with Duncan MacLain, blind detective and his seeing-eye-dog. The role of MacLain is played by Edward Arnold. Sightless—yet he solves the murders that baffled 10,000 police—saved a romance—and trapped a four-time killer! Exciting as a shot in the dark. Featured roles are played by Frances Rafferty, Ray Collins, Paul Langton.

Friday and Saturday, "Johnny Angel" will be shown at the Fayette. A modern story of mutiny on the high seas, the mysterious deaths of a captain and his crew, a mission of vengeance, and a thrilling romance, is unfolded in the film which stars George Raft, Claire Trevor and Signe Hasso. Lowell Gilmore, Marvin Miller, Hoagy Carmichael and Margaret Wycherly have important roles.

### PALACE THEATER

"A Guy Named Joe" is the story of our armies, their loves and cares and brings to the screen of the Palace Theater on Sunday, Monday and Tuesday, one of the most heart-warming romances ever filmed. Spencer Tracy has the role of a reckless and daredevil pilot. His work is characterized by a disregard for his own safety, much to the despair of his superior officers and to Dorinda Durston, played by Irene Dunne, who loves him desperately. This love affair is marred by petty quarrels engendered by Dorinda's worry. Finally, Pete agrees to return to the United States as an instructor, but before his departure he is sent on a reconnaissance mission. He goes to his death bombing an enemy transport. He awakens to find himself in a strange place, the "heaven" of dead airmen. Here he learns from "The General" played by Lionel Barrymore that he has a new job, that of aiding young student pilots to become proficient airmen. Pete's charge is young Van Johnson. From here the plot takes a turn into fantasy.

Wednesday and Thursday's feature for the Palace Theater is "Broadway Rhythm" starring George Murphy and Ginny Simms. A gay and tuneful musical, stardom with fine entertainment is this film which co-stars the two talented people. Loaded with luring tunes, plus the music of Tommy Dorsey and his orchestra, it is the story of a successful Broadway producer who hits a snag in his career when he decides to go "arty." Featured roles are played by Charles Winninger, Gloria DeHaven, Kenny Bowers, Nancy Walker, Dean Murphy, Ross Sisters, Lena Horn and Walter Long and Bunny Waters.

Friday and Saturday, the Palace will offer to patrons "Wild Horse Phantom" starring "Fuzzy" St. John and Buster Crabbe.

Dorothy Lamour returns to the now legendary sarong in "Rainbow Island" which will be shown at the State Theater as part of a double bill on Sunday, Monday and Tuesday. Dottie co-stars with the new comedy team of Eddie Bracken and Gil Lamb, with Barry Sullivan playing the romantic lead, that of a sailor stranded on the island where Miss Lamour, daughter of an American physician, has been reared in the native tradition. The film also contains several hit songs. "Kukunuts," a color cartoon completes the billing at the State Theater for three days.

Judy Garland and Van Heflin in "Presenting Lily Mars" is the first feature to be shown at the State Theater. "I'll Tell the World" is the second feature for Wednesday and Thursday.

Friday and Saturday, Charles Starrett in "Both Barrels Blazing," is to be shown at the State Theater along with "Chapter 4 of Jungle Queen." A comedy, "Snooper Service" completes the two day billing.

Jane Cummings Fetes Mrs. Donald Hoskins

Miss Jane Cummings, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Leo Cummings was a very cordial hostess, Thursday evening, when she entertained with a miscellaneous shower in honor of Mrs. Donald Hoskins, a recent bride.

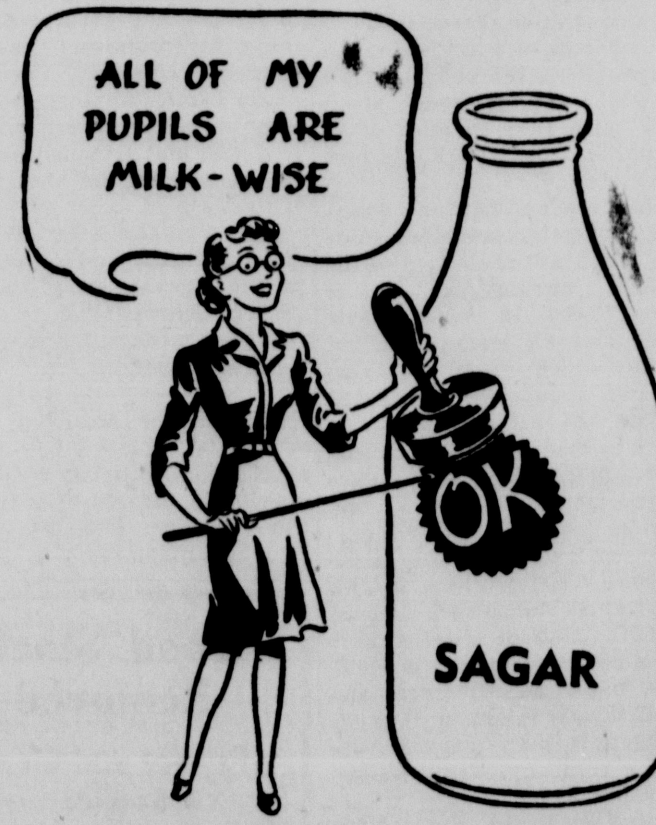
Several tables of cards provided entertainment for the affair with prizes awarded to Miss Martha Varlas and Mrs. Russell Beatty.

The center of attraction was a very cleverly arranged imitation bride, with various kitchen utensils pinned to her gown.

A miniature bride and groom afforded a center piece for the dining table which was covered with many useful articles for the bride in her new home.

Later in the evening a delicious dessert course was served by the hostess assisted by her mother Mrs. Leo Cummings and Mrs. Byron Butters, Sr., and the honoree.

## ROAST CHICKEN A Variety of Other Meats SUNDAY At Campbell's Restaurant



And It's a Wise Teacher Who Advises 'A Quart a Day'

SAGAR DAIRY

## Six Hostesses for Aid Meeting at Burns Home

Mrs. Chalmer Burns was hostess to twenty-seven members of the Elmwood Aid Society when they met with the president, Mrs. Floyd Tracey, who was in charge of the meeting. Assisting hostesses for the day were Mrs. Clara Lauderman, Mrs. Mary Combs, Mrs. Charles Runnels, Mrs. Billie Wilson, and Mrs. Harley Stackhouse.

During the business meeting, it was voted to donate \$10 to the National War Fund. Devotionals were given by Mrs. Mary Combs.

It was announced that Mrs. Wirt Wilson will be hostess for the society's annual Halloween party at her home on October 29.

After Mrs. Runnels and Mrs. Combs gave readings to entertain the group, the hostess and her assistants served tempting refreshments.

## Duane Callender Feted on His Third Birthday

Duane Callender was the young guest of honor at a dinner party given by his mother on his third birthday.

Covers were laid for twelve at one long table in the dining room. A large pink birthday cake with pale green holders and candles mounted on an antique crystal cake stand that belonged to Duane's great grandmother centered the table.

A delicious three course dinner was served and the ceremony of blowing out the candles on the birthday cake was sweetly done.

A large tray piled high with gifts was brought in and Duane's excitement was enjoyed by the guests as he opened each one and thanked them.

True Blue Class

Mrs. Chester Clay graciously opened her home to the members of the True Blue Sunday school class of Grace Methodist Church for their first meeting of the year. A large number of members were present along with the teacher, Mrs. Mabel Blessing.

Mrs. Loreah O'Brien, the new president, conducted the business meeting at which time they voted to donate \$25 to the National War Fund.

Mrs. Jessie Sexton had charge of the devotionals.

The meeting was then turned over to the program committee who introduced Mrs. Gilbert Adams as guest speaker. She talked on hobbies and displayed several of her photography exhibits.

The hostesses then served light refreshments.

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Combined Classes Meet  
Mr. and Mrs. Gaines Crabtree, Sr., were hosts to a large number of members of the Queen Esther Class and Loyal Men's Class of the North North Street Church of Christ for the October business meeting.

Mrs. Ursula Thornhill, class president was in charge of the business session and Mrs. Crabtree conducted the devotional service. A vocal solo by Mrs. Esta Swartz added impressively to the devotionals.

Among other business and discussion the Queen Esther Class voted a donation to the National War Fund.

Contests and informal visiting were enjoyed during the pleasurable social hour promoted by the congenial host and hostess, with the serving of tempting and bountiful refreshments bringing to a close a happy affair. Assisting in the hostesses of the evening were Mrs. Robert Masters and Mrs. W. P. Robison.

Buena Vista WSCS

The Buena Vista WSCS met at the home of Mrs. Edward Corzatt.

The meeting was opened by the chaplain, Mrs. Hattie Burnett, followed by the scripture reading, A duet by Mrs. Burnett and Mrs. John Corzatt was enjoyed.

The business meeting was in charge of the president, Mrs. Nellie Burton. Roll call was answered by 14 members by Halloween suggestions. Six visitors were included with the members.

Mrs. Mattie Binegar was the program chairman. Several members gave interesting readings, and three contests were held.



SUN.-MON.-TUES.

Spencer Tracy  
Van Johnson  
Irene Dunne  
in

'A Guy Named Joe'

WED.-THURS.

George Murphy  
Ginny Simms  
in

'Broadway Rhythm'

• LAST TIMES TONITE •  
• June Story  
• Ken Curtis  
• Hoosier Hot Shots  
in

"SONG OF THE PRAIRIE"

Thrilling Hit No. 2  
"JUNGLE QUEEN"

Also  
"PISTOL PACKIN' NITWITS"

Continuous Shows  
SATURDAY-SUNDAY

THE NEW  
STATE  
ALWAYS 2 BIG HITS

SUNDAY  
MON. and TUES.

Feature No. 1  
First Time Shown in City!

"Rainbow Island"

Starring  
DOROTHY LAMOUR-EDDIE BRACKEN  
GIL LAMB with BARRY S



# Lions Beat Hillsboro, 44 to 6

The adjectives that the followers of the Blue Lions are using today to describe their favorite team would be found only in a Hollywood director's dictionary. The words used here are terrific and slightly sensational.

So many of the boys last night covered themselves with glory in their Homecoming 44 to 6 triumph over the Indians of Hillsboro that it would be a hard job to single out any one person as a star.

The game was not three minutes old when the Lions began their

first touchdown march. Taking the ball on their own 44 the Lions in four plays moved the ball to the Indian's three yard line, on runs by O'Brien, Mitchell, and Atkins, from here O'Brien skirted his own right end and behind very effective blocking, raced across the goal line for the first score. Steele's try for extra point was blocked. No more than three minutes after their first score, WHS again crossed the Hillsboro goal line, this time starting on its own 42 by virtue of an Indian punt, Mitchell

picked up 28 yards and a first down on the 30. On the next play O'Brien made a first down on the Hillsboro 3 yard stripe and again O'Brien behind effective blocking went over for the second score. Steele's drop kick was blocked. With less than a minute remaining in the first quarter Hillsboro fumbled on its own 11 and the Lions recovered. Mitchell on the first play cut off tackle and drove across for the third tally of the period.

Showing something for the first time in the game, Hillsboro managed to reach the Lion 30 yard mark but here the Lion line stiffened and held. Taking the ball on downs, O'Brien on the first play cut to the side lines and out ran the Hillsboro team for 70 yards and raked up his third score of the game. As the first half neared an end, Mitchell of the Mitchell and O'Brien running combination, carried the ball from his own 45 to the Indian's 30. From here O'Brien again took over and raced the remaining 30 yards for the score. This time Steele's pass to Liso was good for the extra point. As the half ended, the score stood at 31 to 0. Hillsboro had failed to make a first down and only once had they been in Lion territory.

As the second half got under way, the Lions were still in a scoring mood. Mitchell again driving and smashing as he had been doing all evening picked up 18 yards and a first down on the Hillsboro 22. Taking to the air, Atkins tossed a pass to Mitchell for another first down on the 5. From here Kelley hit the center of the line and went over standing up. Once again Steele's kick was blocked.

## Hillsboro Scores

Making their first and only score in the game, Hillsboro took possession of the ball on the WHS 39. Yeager on the first play threw a pass to Dixon who ran 30 yards for the score. Their try for the extra point was no good.

Going into the fourth and final period the Lions recovered a fumble on the Hillsboro 31. Brandon, now in the game in place of Mitchell, picked up 16 yards and a first down on the 15. On the next play O'Brien, as fast as ever, skirted his right end and crossed the goal line for his fourth score of the evening and the Lions final. As the game ended, the Lions were again goaldward.

The running combination of Mitchell and O'Brien was by far too much for the Indians as was proved by their romping up and down the field almost at will. The Indian's offensive power was held in check all evening by fine defensive play of Steel, Bel-

lar, Jenkins and Hughes. The team as a whole showed much improvement over last week.

Statistics of the game show the Lions amassed a total of 373 yards by rushing, which if it does not establish a record for a WHS team it came close to it.

Washington	Hillsboro
Steele	OSman
Sagar	LT
Dowler	LG
Merritt	D Miller
Hughes	RG
Bellar	RT
Jenkins	RE
Atkins	QB
O'Brien	LH
Mitchell	RH
Liso	FB
W. H. S. Substitutes—Hapner, Buckley, Dety, K. Osman	Up
Yards gained by rushing—Washington 373; Hillsboro 65.	
First Downs—Washington 12; Hillsboro 3.	
Washington attempted 8 passes, 2 were completed and 4 were incomplete.	
Hillsboro attempted 11 passes, 2 were complete and 9 were incomplete.	
Box score:	
Washington.....18 13 6 7	
Hillsboro.....0 0 0 6 0	

## BLUE LIONS' NEXT FOE BEATS XENIA 13 TO 6; GREENFIELD WINS, TOO

The Blue Lions of WHS, who romped over Hillsboro's Indians for a 44 to 6 victory here Friday night will have their work cut out for them when they go to Dayton to meet the gridders of Fairmont High School in their next game. The Fairmont boys came out of a ding-dong battle

with the tough Xenia Central team Friday night with a 13 to 6 decision.

In fact, there are no visible soft spots on the Lions' schedule from here out.

Upper Arlington's team, which will play here Nov. 2—incidentally, the only remaining home game—battled the Bexley Lions to a 0 to 0 tied Friday night. The Lions may have memories of some not-too-rugged games with the Upper Arlingtoners, but they cannot forget the hard-won victories over the Bexleyites. Reports and records show both teams are strong this year. The Lions, however, will not tangle with their Bexley cousins.

Greenfield's Tigers, who chewed up a confused bunch of Blue Lions a week ago for a 34 to 0 win, had more trouble subduing the Wilmington Hurricane this week. The Lions beat the Wilmingtonians 13 to 0 here for their first SCO win of the season, but the best the Greenfielders could do was 20 to 0.

Chillicothe's gridders, who beat the Lions 21 to 6, were unable to pile up as much yardage against Circleville's Tigers but they managed to rack up a 12 to 0 whitewash. The Lions play the Circlevilleans there in the last game of the season.

London's crew, billed for a game there with the Lions two weeks hence, scored in three out of the four periods to mark up a 32 to 7 win over Urbana.

## TRUCK STRIKE THREATENS AND MINES STILL CLOSED; SITUATION IS NO BETTER

(Continued From Page One)

But in Washington, there was little indication that an agreement was near between bituminous operators and John L. Lewis' United Mine Workers Union, as they began their second week of conferences.

The lack of coal was making heavy inroads in the steel industry. Production fell sharply in many mills as additional furnaces went down and mass layoffs were reported in several steel centers. West Virginia and Pennsylvania were the heaviest hit by the work stoppages, with other mines closed in Kentucky, Ohio, Tennessee and Indiana.

## Army and Navy Step In

Secretary of War Patterson stepped into the labor picture. With Vice Admiral Emory S. Land, war shipping administrator, as well as Mayor LaGuardia of New York, they urged the 35,000 to 60,000 striking longshoremen in New York to return to their jobs, and end a 13-day walkout. Patterson and Land told AFL Longshoremen Union officials the work stoppage has "materially retarded the return of American troops from Europe."

A spokesman for the insurgent rank and file committee of the union, whose membership has defied back to work orders by AFL union officials, said Secretary Patterson and Admiral Land had been advised the strikers were ready to meet with Army representatives or ship owners to work out an effective program for movement of troops. Nearly 400 ships have been tied up by the strike.

A strike ballot petition was filed by the AFL Central States Drivers' Council, embracing thousands of

Spring football will be legal next year under the rules of the Ohio High School Athletic Association, but whether it is indulged in here will remain a question mark until several side issues are settled.

Stephen Brown, the WHS principal, made this plain even before the statewide referendum vote was counted Friday night while high school football teams all over the state were battling on the gridiron, giving not the first thought to what is in store for spring.

The WHS vote in the OHSAA referendum was cast against spring football. Brown revealed while the results were being awaited. The principal reason, he said, was the fear that spring football surely would interfere with other spring sports such as field and track, baseball and tennis.

He explained that school officials here felt that the athletic program should be so arranged as to give the greatest number of boys its benefits. Spring football, they contend, would take so many boys from other sports that teams would be left ineffective. Many other boys, not physically capable or without interest in the gridiron sport, thus would be left out of the program through their enforced abandonment. Brown expressed the belief that the spring football rule was pushed through the bigger schools in which there were enough boys for all sports.

This course of WHS will not be decided, Brown indicated, until plans of other schools in the South Central Ohio League and those which usually provide WHS opposition are made known. A league meeting to consider the many angles of the spring football question is a possibility for the near future.

Brown, supported by the two coaches, J. R. Brammer and Stephen Lewis, contend that if they pass up spring football when other schools around the circuit adopt it might put the Blue Lions at a disadvantage on the gridiron in the fall.

Harold W. Emswiler, commissioner of the OHSAA announced Friday night that principals of football playing schools had voted 225 to 117 to restore spring grid drills, which have been banned since 1942.

Under the vote taken by OHSAA members and approved by the board of control the schools have these choices: they may have spring drills and then not resume in the fall until September 1 or they may not have spring practice but may start their autumn preparations on August 20.

The vote on the spring drills was the first to be taken by the OHSAA since the organization decided balloting on matters of policy should become matters of public record.

Until that time, the Association announced only the bare results of a referendum.

Also approved by the principals was a proposal that any matter of policy, approved or rejected in a referendum, should not be considered again for three years.

## ARGENTINA TURMOIL GETS MORE COMPLEX; WITHOUT GOVERNMENT

(Continued From Page One)

"Viva Peron." Col. Juan Peron, vice president and strong man in the Farrell government, was overthrown by the military in an act which precipitated the present crisis.

Peron himself was reliably reported at midnight to be aboard a navy ship in the harbor.

After yesterday's meeting in the Army Club, Gen. Orlando Peluffo announced the civilians had agreed to cooperate with Farrell to form a new government if the university professors gave their approval. However, Carlos Saavedra Lamas, former foreign minister and Nobel peace prize winner, said that although he attended the meeting he knew nothing of such a plan.

The civilians want Farrell to resign formally and deliver power to the supreme court. When the citizens learned that no decision had been made at the meeting, the fighting began.

Harlem, the northern section of Manhattan Island and now the most populous urban Negro community in the world was named New Haarlem after the town of Haarlem in Holland in 1658.

## Dead Stock Removed

Prompt and Clean Service  
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**FAYETTE FERTILIZER**  
Phone 21911 Wash. C. H.

Reverse Charges  
A. James and Son

Open 7-Days a Week  
7:30 A. M. to 7:00 P. M.

Great flocks of usually sedentary birds in the Pacific sometimes make "colonization flights" to islands as far as 2,000 miles away.

## NEW TEAMS RISE IN OHIO

(By the Associated Press)

Since 'way back when, Canton McKinley and Massillon have been the teams to beat in Ohio high school football but apparently there is a new deal coming.

McKinley took a licking last week from Warren and last night was held to a 7-7 tie by Canton Lincoln which still is undefeated and is on the way of being the boss team in the Canton Department.

Massillon, of course, already has run into difficulty although last night it romped to a 44-7 decision over Alliance.

Bouncing into the mythical state title picture with considerable more than a slight shout were the Newark Wildcats. They hung a 26-0 beating on Coshocton for their fifth straight triumph. Piqua was another undefeated team that kept rolling along with a 41-7 victory over Sidney. And then there was Wapakoneta which licked Kenton 49-14.

Up to Toledo, Libbey which was undefeated last year but has been licked by Waite this season, grabbed a 21-0 decision from Toledo Woodward.

Columbus Upper Arlington, the last of the undefeated and united teams in the capital city, saw its record marred with a scoreless tie with Columbus Bexley.

Scoring honors apparently went to Steubenville Central which rolled up an 82-0 count on Magnolia.

Buy War Stamps Every Pay Day

## Find Your Name

If your name appears alone among the classified ads, bring it to the office of this newspaper and you will receive a guest ticket to see

CONTINUOUS SHOW EVERY

MATINEE DAILY AT 1:30 P. M.



## STARTS SUNDAY MON. and TUES.

Feature No. 1

First Time Shown in City!

THERE'S JOY... AHoy!

AND LOVE... OH, BOY!

On a palmy, balmy isle that heaven to your eyes—and music to your ears

**"Rainbow Island"**  
in **RAINBOW** TECHNICOLOR  
Starring **Dorothy Lamour**  
**Eddie Bracken**  
**Gil Lamb**  
with **BARRY SULLIVAN**

Also **"KUKUNUTS"** Color Cartoon

## GRAIN MARKET NEWS SUMMARY

CHICAGO, Oct. 13.—(AP)—Wheat, oats and rye futures opened fractionally higher today, with December wheat and rye hitting new highs for the season. Corn was unchanged to slightly lower. Wheat opened  $\frac{1}{4}$  cent lower to  $\frac{1}{2}$  cent higher, Dec.  $\frac{1}{4}$  cent lower, Dec.  $\frac{1}{2}$  cent higher. Oats were  $\frac{1}{4}$  cent lower to  $\frac{1}{2}$  cent higher, Dec.  $\frac{1}{4}$  cent lower, Dec.  $\frac{1}{2}$  cent higher. There were no early dealings in barley.

## Weather LOCAL WEATHER REPORT

Chalmers Burns, Observer  
Low last night.....33  
Minimum Friday.....38  
Maximum Friday.....48  
Precipitation Friday.....0.0  
Minimum 8 A. M. today.....40  
Maximum this date 1944.....48  
Minimum this date 1944.....31  
Precipitation this date 1944.....0.00

The Associated Press temperature maximum yesterday and minimum chart showing weather conditions last night:  
Akron, clear.....63 39  
Allentown, clear.....61 37  
Bismarck, pt. cloudy.....61 37  
Buffalo, cloudy.....54 44  
Chicago, clear.....61 38  
Cincinnati, clear.....71 31  
Cleveland, pt. cloudy.....61 35  
Columbus, clear.....61 35  
Dayton, clear.....65 35  
Denver, rain.....67 48  
Detroit, clear.....57 38  
Duluth, clear.....51 28  
Fort Worth, clear.....80 57  
Huntington, W. Va., clear.....74 34  
Indianapolis, clear.....69 34  
Kansas City, cloudy.....78 33  
Los Angeles, clear.....84 54  
Louisville, clear.....78 40  
Miami, pt. cloudy.....82 71  
Milwaukee, pt. cloudy.....62 35  
Minneapolis, clear.....65 38  
New Orleans, clear.....75 62  
New York, clear.....65 48  
Oklahoma City, clear.....80 58  
Philadelphia, clear.....64 38  
Pittsburgh, clear.....63 33  
Toledo, clear.....63 33  
Washington, D. C., clear.....69 48

Emile Zola, the French novelist, and Paul Cezanne, the painter, went to high school together.

Cordell Hull was practicing law in Tennessee before he was old enough to vote.

## PROMPT REMOVAL OF DEAD STOCK

Of Size and Condition

—CALL—

**Henkle Fertilizer Co.**

Phone 9121 Reverse Charges

Washington C. H.

## REGISTERED JERSEY SALE

W. O. Bumgarner, Auctioneer.

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## LOCAL MARKETS

GRAIN	bu.	bu.
Wheat	bu.	\$1.69
Soybeans	bu.	\$2.04
Corn	bu.	\$1.16

## BUTTER EGGS POULTRY

Cream	42c
Eggs	42c
Heavy Hens	1b. 18c
Light Hens	1b. 15c
Heavy Chickens	1b. 22c
Light Chickens	1b. 20c
Roadsters	1b. 20c

## LIVESTOCK MARKETS

(Fayette Stock Yards)  
WASHINGTON C. H., Oct. 13.—  
140 to 400 lbs. \$14.65.  
Sows—\$13.75 down.

CHICAGO, Oct. 13.—(AP)—All grades of livestock were nominally steady today, with slaughterers' stock showing arrivals included 100 hogs, 500 cattle and 200 sheep.

Slaughterers' steers and yearlings were steady to 25¢ higher this year, with a week ago, with about 105 loads of choice 955 to 1470 pound fed steers and yearlings bringing the ceiling of \$18 per hundredweight. A load of highly finished 1033 pound Angus heifers also brought \$18, the highest heifer price since 1919.

Cows were weak to 25¢ off and bulls were fully 25¢ up. Slaughterers' lambs were around 25¢ lower than last week's close, with yearlings and slaughterers' stock showing arrivals included 100 hogs, 500 cattle and 200 sheep.

Compared with a week ago, all classes of hogs were 10¢ higher due to an increase of 10¢ in ceiling levels. (USDA)—Salable hogs 100 (estimated), total available, compared week to week: Slaughter steers and yearlings steady to 25¢ higher, with demand for strictly good and choice grades fully as broad as any time this year; approximately 105 loads choice 955-1470 lb. fed steers and yearlings in the \$18 ceiling including one load of 1010 lb. mixed yearlings and a load of highly finished 1033 B. Angus heifers at the price, this a new high on heifers since 1919; bulk good and choice fed steers and yearlings \$15.75-18, seven loads good 1318 to 1334 lb. western grassers \$15.75, most common and medium grass and warmed-up steers \$11-14.50; fed heifers strong but grassy kinds closed slow and weak; bulk good and choice fed steers and yearlings \$14.75-17.25; practical top weighty sausage bulls \$12.50 but \$12.75 paid; vealers steady at \$15 down, but slaughter calves 200 lbs. up to \$1 lower with very little above \$12.50 lgt; good and choice stocker

## FIVE MORE STEEL MILLS HIT BY COAL SHORTAGE

YOUNGSTOWN, Oct. 13.—(AP)—Steel officials in the Youngstown area predict the coal shortage may close five more open hearth furnaces and another coke battery early next week.



# Classifieds—Phone 22121

Classified Ads. received by 11 A. M. will be published the same day. Saturday 10 A. M.

**RATES:**—First insertion, two cents per word, minimum 25 cents; one cent per word each additional consecutive insertion.

The publisher reserves the right to edit or reject any classified advertising copy.

**Errors in Advertising:**—Should be reported immediately. The Record-Herald will not be responsible for more than one incorrect insertion. Telephone or Mail.

Classified Ads received by telephone or mail will be given careful attention and will be charged on monthly account when satisfactory credit is established.

**Obituary:**—Six cents per line first 30; 10 cents per line for next 15; 15 cents per line for each additional line.

**Card of Thanks:**—Card of Thanks are charged at the rate of six cents per line.

**M. W. ECKLE, general auctioneer**  
Phone Bloomingburg 5266 2901f  
AUCTIONEER—W. O. Humsberger  
Phone 4501 2901f  
**PIANO TUNER—H. C. FORTIER**  
Phone evenings 4781

**MARCY OSWALD, General Auctioneer**  
Phones—Washington C. H. 2673, Harrisburg 6-4134 Rt. 1, Orient, Ohio 192 if

**WANTED—Cesspool and vault cleaning.** Call 27554. 251

**FOR SALE—Allis-Chalmers 5 ft. combine, good condition.** HAROLD L. KLINE, Rt. 1, Greenfield, Ohio. Phone 4233 Greenfield. 215

**Hay-Grain-Feed 26**

**FOR SALE—Approximately 1000 bushels corn from the picker.** Call 2742 New Holland, evenings. 217

**FOR SALE—Box style camel hair Snow suit, size 4, good as new.** Phone 27242. 215

**FOR SALE—2 child's dress coat suits, size 7, priced reasonable.** Phone 22641. 215

**FOR SALE—Boy's bicycle in good condition, balloon tires.** Inquire 321 W. Oak St. 216

**FOR SALE—Baby's Taylor Tot and baby scales.** Call 20533. 218

## ANNOUNCEMENTS

### Card of Thanks

**CARD OF THANKS**  
We wish to express our thanks to our many friends and neighbors for the lovely floral gifts and kindnesses extended to us during our recent bereavement.

**MRS. MILLIE BLAKE AND SON, GEORGE.**

### Announcements

**NOTICE**  
If your name appears alone among the classified ads, bring it to the office of this newspaper and you will receive a guest ticket. See ad on market page.

### Lost—Found—Strayed

**LOST**—One dark brown billfold containing driver's license, social security card and other valuables. Reward one-half money in billfold. Call 7222. 214

**FOUND**—Man's gold wedding ring with initials inscribed on it. Owner may have by calling at this office, describing it and paying for ad. 216

### Special Notices

#### NOTICE!

Returned Veteran now operating the Shell Service Station at 312 S. Fayette St.

Oil Changing and Grease Jobs A Specialty

Your patronage appreciated by courteous service.

**LOGAN E. DEWITT**  
7:30 A. M. - 8:00 P. M.

#### NOTICE!

To Ex-Service Man: Local merchant has opening for man who can qualify. Must have knowledge of bookkeeping and be able to type. Clean all year around position with chance to advance.

Send full particulars and character reference.

Write Box 88  
Care of Record-Herald

### Wanted To Buy

**WANTED TO BUY**—Old fashioned kerosene lamps of painted flower design or globe for lamp. Cord beds. Phone 20487. 216

### Sell Your Used Car

To a used car dealer  
**BROOKOVER MOTOR SALES**  
118 E. Market St. Phone 7871

### We Are in the Market for

**SOYBEANS**  
Call Gwinn Elevators  
Phone 2514

### Wanted To Rent

**WANTED**—A small farm on third. Write **ARTHUR E. POLLOCK**, Washington C. H., Rt. 4 or phone 2592 Jeffersonville. 217

### Wanted Miscellaneous

**WANTED**—Someone to dig well. **RAY ENGLE**, phone 20173. 215

**WANTED**—Stove parts to make. Call 32182. 215

**WASHINGS and ironings to do.** 913 South Fayette Street. 223

**WANTED**—Electrical work to do. Prompt service. Telephone 6692, 1232 E. Rawling St. 222

### WANTED

General Hauling  
Livestock a Specialty  
**Clarence Timberman**  
Telephone 7941

### AUTOMOBILES

**Automobiles For Sale 10**

### BUSINESS

**Business Service 14**

**W. E. WEAVER, Auctioneer** 1074 E. Court St. Phone 6864 5701, 2591 202

### Place Your Order Early

Men's and Women's Tailored Garments, Topcoats and Suits. Still showing worsted fabrics.

### ANTHONI The Tailor

Custom Features  
Appointments Arranged  
302 North Main St.  
N. E. Corner Temple

### BATTERY, STARTER, GENERATOR SERVICE

**THORNHILL BATTERY SHOP**  
319 West Temple St.  
Phone 23711

### INSULATE NOW

Our complete service gives you - - -

Fuel Savings  
Better Heating  
Summer Comfort  
Let us prove this by figuring your needs.

### EAGLE HOME INSULATORS

Sabina Call phone 2421  
C. R. WEBB

### SPECIALIZING in

Brake Work and Tune Up

Have your motor checked before winter

Phone 31171

### A-1 SERVICE STATION AND GARAGE

W. Elm St. and Rt. 70  
Washington C. H., O.

### Miscellaneous Service 16

**KITCHEN CABINET** built to order. Phone 20427. O. S. FLESHMAN, New Martinsburg, Ohio. 219

### RETURNED VETERAN

Starting business will maintain, install and repair any plumbing.

—See—

**Warren Williams, Jr.**  
108 East Temple St.  
Phone 32542 or 26171

### Repair Service 17

**HOOVER SWEEPERS**, repaired and re-conditioned by an experienced man. **THE STEEN'S DRY GOODS CO.** 787f

**ELECTRIC REPAIR SHOP** All small appliances, clocks, radio and sound. **ELLIS DAUGHERTY**, rear 120 W. Temple Street. 169f

### MAC'S APPLIANCE SERVICE

Refrigerators, Washers, Irons, Toasters, Roasters, Electric and Gas Motors.

822 East Paint St.  
Call 23611 or 5851

### JOHN MCROBIE

### EMPLOYMENT

#### Help Wanted 21

**WANTED**—Experienced farmhand. House with electricity. Phone 20391. 219

**WANTED**—Aged lady, who needs a home, to live with man and wife, light work, reasonable wages. Write Box F. R., care Record-Herald. 215f

**WANTED**—Married farm hand who is good with machinery. **JOHN C. ADAMS**, R. F. D. 6, Wilmington, Telephone 7397. 216

**WANTED**—Automobile mechanics. **CARROLL HALLIDAY Ford Dealer**. 1711f

#### Situations Wanted 22

**WANTED**—Carpenter work and roofing. Phone 27791. 217

### FARM PRODUCTS

#### Farm Implements 23

**FOR SALE**—12-7 Hoosier wheat drill. V. J. KRUSE, Leesburg, phone 1058. 215

#### See the - - -

**METAL CORN CRIB**  
(700 bushel capacity)  
at  
**WARDS FARM STORE**

### CORN FOR SALE

Call Greenfield 201

**BLUE ROCK, INC.**  
Box 110  
Washington C. H., Ohio

### Livestock for Sale 27

**FOR SALE**—Choice registered yearling Shropshire rams. C. M. CLIFTON, call 20435. 220

**FOR SALE**—Registered rams and bred ewes and Poland China hogs. **ROY C. DAVIS and SONS**, Highland, Ohio, Rt. 1. 217

**FOR SALE**—40 shoats. Call 20425. 215

### FOR SALE—Duroc male hogs and Shropshire rams.

**HOMER L. WILSON**, phone 2602 Bloomingburg. 233

### FOR SALE—Poland China hogs.

A choice lot carrying the blood lines of Ohio leading sires. You can choose any of these hogs and you will have a good one. From litters of 8-10-12. Drive in, take a look. **JENACO N. WOLF**, Reeseville crossroads. 217

### FOR SALE—Purebred Hampshire hogs.

Call 2556 New Holland. **HARRY V. HEATH**, U. S. Route 22. 2041f

### FOR SALE—Percheron horse, 4 1/2 years old, dapple grey, sound.

**DAN E. MULVILL**, Call 3401, Mill- edgeville. 2031f

### FOR SALE—Pure bred Duroc hogs and gilts.

**JOHN ROWLAND**, phone 20486. 219

### FOR SALE—Choice Duroc hogs, eligible to register.

**CHARLES A. MILLER**, Route 22, phone 3552, New Holland, Ohio. 193 if

### FOR SALE—Duroc Jersey hogs and gilts.

Double immunized and eligible to register. **J. L. OWENS**, Jeffersonville, phone 2912 Jeffersonville. 221

### FOR SALE—Hampshire hogs.

**GENE McLEAN**, 2631 Milledgeville. 182 if

### REGISTERED Hereford bulls and BERKSHIRE hogs, ready for service.

Six and on-half miles west on CCC Highway. **BEA-MAR FARM** Phone 20521. 1561f

### Dairy Cow and Heifer Auction

Tuesday, Oct. 30, 1945, 11 A. M. 65 Reg. Holstein, 25 Grade Holstein, Guernsey and Jerseys. **Henry Conklin**, Plain City, O. Auctioneers

### John C. Baker - Ed F. Buck

### Poultry-Eggs-Supplies 28

**FOR SALE**—Pullets, White Rocks, ready to lay. Phone New Holland 2627. 215

**FOR SALE**—Fries. Call evenings. 20567. 216

**FOR SALE**—Pears, fries and rabbits. Bloomingburg 2892. 218

### STARTED CHICKS

Nice selection, one to three weeks old.

Hatch of Baby Chicks

Every Tuesday

**BEERY'S HATCHERIES**

920 North North St.  
Call 9431

### MISCELLANEOUS

#### Birds-Cats-Dogs-Pets 32

**FOR SALE**—Sealyham terrier, 7 mos. old, female, good pet for child. 326 East Market St. 216

#### Flowers-Plants-Seeds 33

**EVERGREENS**, Shrubs, Shade Trees, make your own selection at the nursery. **MERWEATHER NURSERY**, phone 26131. 218

#### HARDY CHRYSANTHEMUMS

14 varieties, coming in bloom now, heavy and clumpy, 25c each. **MERWEATHER NURSERY**, phone 26131. 218

#### FOR SALE—Get your orders in now for your fall delivery of fruit trees, shrubs and roses or "you'll miss the bus".

**J. L. MILLER**, phone 9151 or 501 Leesburg Ave. 1581f

#### Good Things To Eat 34

**FOR SALE**—Pears at Theobald's Orchard on Route 42. Bring containers. **FRANKLIN COIL** Call 20344. 230

#### APPLES! APPLES!

**Jonathan, Grimes Golden, Northern Spy** and other choice varieties.

No. 1 Grade Picked Apples \$3.50 per bu.

An excellent grade of dropped apples \$2.00 per bushel.

Fruit house open until 6 P. M. each day - After 6 P. M. apples will be at large barn opposite residence.

Bring Containers

#### AVALON FRUIT FARM

**L. B. YAPLE**, Prop.  
Chillicothe, Ohio

#### Household Goods 35

**FOR SALE**—Coal range, A-1 condition, and one davenport. 1018 Lakeview Ave. 217

**FOR SALE**—One 2-piece living room suite, good condition. 613 S. Main St. 215

#### Miscellaneous For Sale 36

**MOTHS** cannot eat fabrics sprayed with Arab Odorless Mothproof. Dry cleanings won't remove it. Effective 2 to 5 years. **CRAIG'S-Second Floor**. 213

#### FOR SALE—Waterproof tent, 1x7.

Mo-squito netting covering front entrance and rear window 1 in. Good condition. Call 24731. 215

### FOR SALE

1941 Ford Truck  
Long Wheel Base  
Grain Bed

### BROOKOVER MOTOR SALES

118 E. Market St.  
Phone 7871

### CREAM CANS

5 gal. .... \$4.00  
8 gal. .... \$5.10  
10 gal. .... \$5.40

### WARDS FARM STORE

### Immediate Delivery

Agricultural Limestone  
Trucks available  
Phone 201, Greenfield, Ohio

### BLUE ROCK, INC.

### Musical Instruments 38

**FOR SALE**—Jesse French and Son's piano, good condition. Phone 8221. 218

### Radios and Supplies 40

#### RADIO SERVICE

Reopening my shop with the same dependable service as before.

#### RICHARD MOORE

1231 Washington Ave.  
Phone 21883

#### RENTALS

#### Apartment For Rent 41

FURNISHED apartment, private bath, city heat and all utilities included in rental. Apply 328 E. Market or phone 29243. 215f

#### REAL ESTATE

#### Houses For Sale 50

**FOR SALE**—5-room house, electricity, good well water, out-buildings. 137 Ohio Avenue. Call 4783. Priced to sell immediately. 217

**FOR SALE**—8 rooms, semi-modern, garage, newly painted, redecorated inside, 2 bedrooms, gas range, and coal stove. Priced reasonably. Phone 5053. 216

**FOR SALE**—6-room semi-modern house, well located, immediate possession. **O. A. WIKLE**, Realtor. 215

#### LOOK!

Very Good Buy, Cheap  
Near Wright Field, 6 room modern, first class stucco, 5337 Springfield Pike, Dayton 3, O.

#### FOR SALE

No inflation. A real buy.  
7-room modern home. Also out-building with basement. Abundance of fruit, 2-car garage, extra corner lot. Located corner of Grace and Peabody.  
Price \$3,850  
\$2,000 cash, balance \$20 monthly  
**DAN FLINT**, Owner  
Phone 21351 House No. 408

#### Radio Programs

##### Saturday

5:00—WLW, Grand Hotel  
WHKC, 1st Church Christ  
WHIO, Unity Viewpoint  
WBNS, We Deliver the Goods

6:15—WLW, News  
WHIO, Synopses Piece  
WBNS, We Deliver the Goods  
C. and F. Program  
5:30—WLW, John W. Vandercook  
WBNS, Football Scores  
WHKC, Saturday Swing  
5:45—WLW, Tin Pan Alley  
WHIO, Saturday Sports  
6:00—WLW, Carolyn Gilbert  
WHKC, Orchestra

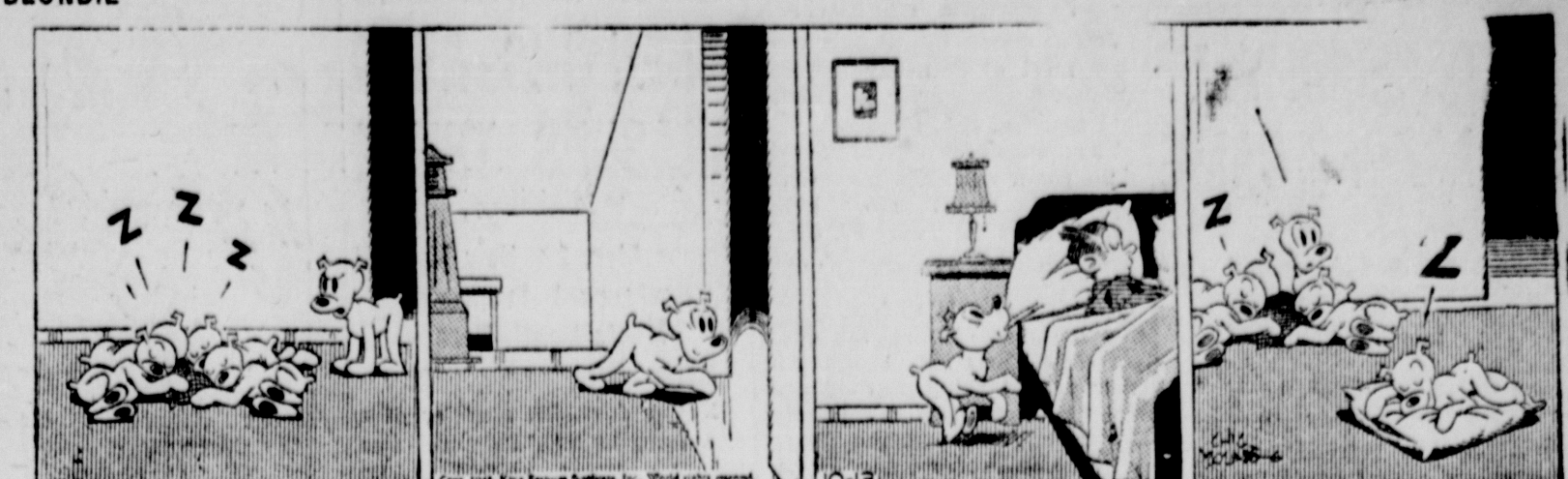
6:15—WLW, News, Reporter  
WHKC, Sweeney-Sports  
6:30—WLW, Midwestern Hayride  
WHKC, Calvary Hour  
WHIO, Saturday Specials  
WBNS, Songs of Cheer  
6:45—WHIO, World Today  
7:00—WLW, Allen Young Show  
WHKC, To be announced  
WHIO, Texton Theatre  
WBNS, Texton Theatre  
7:30—WLW, Hollywood Mystery Time  
WHKC, Palestine Drama  
WBNS, Just Entertainment

8:00—WLW, Life of Riley  
WHIO, Viva America  
WBNS, Hit Parade  
WHKC, Frank Sinatra  
8:30—WLW, Truth and Consequences  
WHKC, Cosmopolitan Symphony  
WHIO, Mayor of the Town  
9:00—WLW, National Barn Dance  
WHIO, Hit Parade  
WBNS, Hit Parade  
WHKC, Leave It to the Girls

9:15—WHKC, Parade of Songs  
WHIO, Assignment Hour  
9:30—WLW, Can You Top This  
WHKC, The Whisper Men  
9:45—WHIO, Football  
WBNS, Saturday Nite Serenade  
10:00—WLW, Judy Canova  
WHKC, E. 7th Church  
10:15—WBNS, Report to the Nation  
WHIO, Report to the Nation  
10:30—WLW, Grand Old Opry  
WHKC, Glass Door Melodies  
WHIO, Report to the Nation

11:00—WLW, News  
WHKC, Orchestra  
WHIO, Orchestra

## BLONDIE



### BARNEY GOOGLE AND SNUFFY SMITH



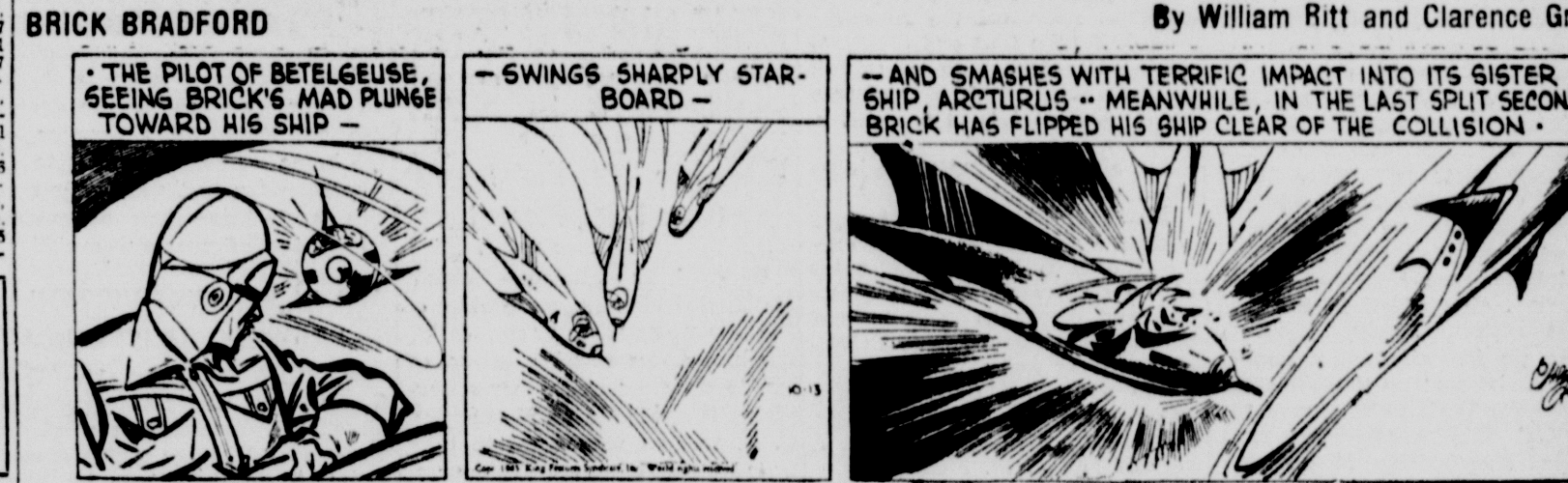
### ETTA KETT



### DONALD DUCK



### BRICK BRADFORD



### POPEYE



### MUGGS MCGINNIS



### LITTLE ANNIE ROONIE





## INDICTED MEN ARE ARRAIGNED AND MAKE PLEAS

Judge H. M. Rankin Criticizes Method Used Here in Municipal Court

Those indicted by the grand jury last week were arraigned before Judge H. M. Rankin in Common Pleas Court, Monday forenoon, and all entered pleas to the charges placed against them.

The highlight of the session of court was in connection with the sentencing of Howard Brown, indicted for operating a motor vehicle while intoxicated.

Brown was represented by Norman L. McLean and both McLean and Prosecutor John B. Hill, asked that Brown not be fined, stating that he had been fined repeatedly in municipal court. It was brought out that Brown and his wife had been fined over \$600 in municipal court in a short time.

Judge Rankin revoked Brown's driving license for one year, and sentenced him to serve six months in the county jail. The jail sentence is to be suspended, however, as long as Brown does not violate any state law.

In connection with the case Judge Rankin spoke at some length on the policy carried out in the municipal court here, of requiring violators of the criminal law to post bond and then forfeit the bond.

Judge Rankin stated that it seemed to be a practice of "getting the money but not stopping crime" and said it was not enforcing the criminal law, and trying to prevent crime.

He further said that by letting a man go when he forfeits his bond is not impressing upon him that he had committed a crime.

Homer Long, against whom six counts were returned, including two for second degree manslaughter, pleaded innocent and furnished \$2500 bond. He was represented by W. S. Paxson.

Charles Lauffer, on a charge of forgery, was sentenced to the State Reformatory for one to 20 years. He was represented by W. A. Lovell. Joseph Allen Stanforth, for breaking and entering, was placed upon probation after his plea of guilty. Ray R. Maddox represented him.

Charles Hinson, for larceny, was placed upon probation.

## SUNDAY NIGHT WAS COLDEST OF SEASON

With a reading of 30 degrees for the lowest temperature Sunday night proved the coldest of the season to date, and there was a heavy freeze, followed by a fog.

The previous low temperature was 32 degrees. Sunday's low was 34 degrees and the highest registration was 53.

Buy War Bonds and Stamps

## Mainly About People

J. W. Henceroth, 605 East Temple Street, has entered Doctor's Hospital in Columbus for observation and treatment.

Mrs. Hazel H. Shaw, 715 Vine Street, was removed to Mt. Carmel Hospital, Columbus, Sunday evening in the Cox and Parrett ambulance.

Mrs. Robert Baughn of Temple Street is recovering in Greenfield Hospital from a major operation performed Saturday. Her condition is reported favorable.

Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Leeth (Dorothy Cornell) are announcing the birth of a son, Richard Eugene, at their home on Gibbs Avenue, Friday, October 5.

Circle 10, Grace Methodist Church, Miss Beulah Elliott, leader, will meet Wednesday at the home of Miss Lulu Larrimer, 904 Washington Avenue, at 2 P. M.

Mrs. Russell Schnell is improving from her illness in St. Joseph Hospital, Pontiac, Michigan. She will remain at the hospital for two more weeks. Her room has been changed to No. 316.

J. W. Riley was removed from the home of his daughter, Mrs. Manford LeMasters, 727 East Market Street, Monday morning to the office of Dr. J. H. Persinger for x-ray and treatment, and returned to the LeMasters' home, in the Cox and Parrett ambulance.

Elroy White, who recently received his discharge from the U. S. Army after serving 11 months in Australia, and 21 months in New Guinea as a first lieutenant, is now engaged in business with his father at the J. Elmer White Vulcanizing Company, 134 West Court Street.

Capt. H. Gordon Campbell is recuperating from a major operation, the second this year, at the army hospital at Amarillo, Tex. His parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Campbell, have received word that he expects to return to his duties at the Childress Army Air Base in the near future.

## MEMORIAL HALL SETTING FOR WOMEN'S COUNCIL

The women's council meeting at which meal planning will be discussed and demonstrated, is to be at 10 A. M. in Memorial Hall Wednesday, not in the Dayton Power and Light clubrooms, it was announced Monday.

**FOOTBALL RETURNS WILMINGTON**—Trustees of the Wilmington College have voted for return of football and the game will be reestablished in the college next fall.

Great Britain is the largest exporter of cotton to the rest of the world although her share of world trade is less than it was at the beginning of the 20th century.

## NO CRITICISM OF DRAFT BOARD COMES BY MAIL

Letters and Telegrams Still Coming Here; Meeting Set for Tuesday

Not one of the letters and telegrams which have come to the Draft Board here since its action last Wednesday refusing to draft any more men until strikes cease has contained any criticism of the stand taken, it was said at the Selective Service Board Monday. Meanwhile, board members were not to assemble again until Tuesday afternoon when their regular meeting is scheduled. The meeting Wednesday morning in which the decision to stop inductions was made was a called session.

The twelve men scheduled to go to Columbus for preinduction physical examinations Monday morning reported as scheduled and were on their way shortly after 8 A. M. It was emphasized that they should report as informed despite the board's action regarding future induction. All 18 year old boys are to register at the board also.

## MRS. FERRIS WOLFE CLAIMED BY DEATH

Funeral Will Be Wednesday At 2 P. M.

Mrs. Ferris Wolfe, 56, died Sunday at 10:20 P. M. at her home at 1011 Yeoman Street here. She had been in failing health for several years.

Surviving besides her husband are one daughter, Mrs. Nellie Ross of Springfield; one son, Russell Wolfe of Cincinnati; four brothers, James Clyburn, of Greenfield; Pettis, Carey and William of Cincinnati; four sisters, Mrs. Nellie Dowell and Mrs. Mary Rhodes of Cincinnati; Mrs. Flossie Barton of Columbus and Mrs. Sarah Washburn of Washington, D. C.

## OUTSTANDING OPPORTUNITY

A Tremendous, Permanent Money-making Proposition You can do a phenomenal, steady business on PLASTIC PAINTS and other Chemical Products. For Industrial, Commercial, Residential use. Also superior quality, guaranteed DDT in powder and liquid (full potency). Old, established company... large, nationally advertised line now seeks dealers, distributors and agents. Full selling assistance assures your success. Large, steady profits. Nominal investment required. Out of town inquiries invited. Protected territories for live-wire dealers. Write immediately to Box 100, care of Record-Herald.

ington C. H. and two grandchildren. Mrs. Wolfe was a member of the New Petersburg Methodist Church and had lived in Washington C. H. for the past eight years. Funeral services will be Wednesday at 2 P. M. at the Klever Funeral Home. Burial will be in the Washington Cemetery. Friends may call at the funeral home after 2 P. M. Tuesday.

## Weather LOCAL WEATHER REPORT

Chalmers Burns, Observer  
Lowest Sunday night.....30  
Minimum Sunday.....34  
Temp. 9 P. M. Sunday.....43  
Maximum Sunday.....53  
Precipitation Sunday.....0.06  
Minimum 8 A. M. today.....45  
Maximum this date 1944.....63  
Minimum this date 1944.....47  
Precipitation this date 1944.....0.00

The Associated Press "temperature maximum yesterday and minimum chart" showing weather conditions.

Akron, clear	43	30
Atlanta, rain	75	51
Bismarck, clear	62	35
Buffalo, cloudy	48	38
Chicago, pt. cloudy	50	38
Cincinnati, clear	54	30
Cleveland, pt. cloudy	45	36
Columbus, foggy	49	30
Dayton, clear	51	33
Denver, clear	69	42
Detroit, pt. cloudy	52	32
Duluth, cloudy	44	30
Fort Worth, clear	64	60
Huntington, W. Va., pt. cloudy	57	34
Indianapolis, clear	52	34
Kansas City, clear	56	42
Los Angeles, cloudy	71	61
Louisville, clear	56	35
Miami, pt. cloudy	80	75
Minneapolis, clear	53	34
New Orleans, clear	83	66
New York, pt. cloudy	53	41
Oklahoma City, rain	72	55
Pittsburgh, clear	44	34
Toledo, pt. cloudy	50	30
Washington, D. C., clear	56	38

Buy War Stamps Every Pay Day.

## DOC'S DRIVE IN IS BURGLARIZED

Vending Machines and Juke Boxes Rifled

Burglars, forcing a basement window at Doc's Drive In, on South Fayette Street at the corporation line, looted all vending machines and a juke box in the place late Sunday night, and escaped through the rear door.

Belief is expressed by Sheriff Orland Hays, who was called to investigate, that the burglars were frightened away, and that it was someone familiar with the premises.

Fingerprints were obtained that may be valuable in convicting the offenders if they are apprehended.

## TAXES AND SPENDING CLAIM ONLY PART OF CONGRESS LIMELIGHT

(Continued From Page One)

Among the proposals are ones for (A) all testimony to be presented at public sessions and under oath and (B) a rule that would forbid the witnesses' own attorneys from objecting to any question.

2. Minimum wages. A Senate Committee has been holding hear-

**NO ASPIRIN IS FASTER** or better. Demand St. Joseph Aspirin, world's largest seller at 10c. 100 tablets for 35c. Why pay more? Why ever accept less? Always ask for St. Joseph Aspirin.

Carl Summers Presents...

### GREAT ATTRACTIONS

See and Hear IN PERSON

Fri., Oct. 19 <b>VICTOR BORGE</b> Concert Pianist and Humorous with his 30-piece concert orchestra. Prices: \$1.20, 1.80, 2.40, 3.00. Tax Included.	Tues., Nov. 6 <b>JEANETTE McDONALD</b> Prima Donna of Concert, Stage and Screen. Prices: \$1.23, 1.85, 2.77, 3.39. Tax Included.	Tues., Nov. 13 <b>HOURLY OF CHARM</b> Starring the All-Girl Orchestra directed by Phil Spitalny. Prices: \$1.23, 1.85, 2.77, 3.39. Tax Included.
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**MEMORIAL HALL—8:30 P. M.**  
Order Tickets NOW For one or All Attractions. Mail and Phone Orders Accepted

**SUMMERS MUSIC MART**  
114 E. Broad St. Columbus, O. MA. 3944

ings for some time on a bill that would life the present 40-cent minimum to 65 cents and later to 75 cents.

Today the House Labor Committee takes up the same issue. 4. Demobilization. The Senate Military Committee, which called top Army and Navy officials last month for testimony on what the services are doing to speed the discharge of fighting men, assembled for a progress report today.

5. Strikes. Senator Connally (D-Tex.), a co-author of the often-criticized War Labor Disputes Act said he thinks repeal of one section would be better than junking the whole statute.

Connally told a reporter he would strike out the part that calls upon the National Labor Relations Board to conduct strike votes.

Rep. Howard W. Smith (D-Va.), who wrote the act with Connally, already has proposed its repeal.

6. Army-Navy merger. The Senate appears to be forming nearly a solid front in favor of consolidation. A reporter who sounded out a number of senators once opposed to the idea found they've changed their minds.

Among reasons: The atom bomb and experiences during the war

**FAYETTE**  
A THEATRE OF DISTINCTION

MONDAY-TUESDAY

**ERNE PYLE'S "STORY OF G.I. JOE"**  
BURGESS MEREDITH  
—PLAYING—  
"THE FLYING JEEP"

LATEST NEWS  
7:00-9:10 P. M.

under a unified command. The Senate Committee opens hearings on the subject Wednesday.

Secretary Vinson today advocated a \$5,000,000,000 tax reduction for 1946 but opposed House provisions which he said would cut off another \$2,000,000,000 in 1947.

The treasury secretary testified before the Senate finance committee, renewing the recommendations he made originally to the House ways and means committee for a 1946 tax cut of \$5,175,000,000.

"The House bill," he said, "grants reductions that are reasonably close to that amount for 1946."

"But without further congressional action, the provisions of the House bill would operate to grant reductions of more than \$7,000,000,000 for the calendar year 1947. It would write into law about \$2,000,000,000 of tax reduction over and above the \$5,000,000,000 reduction applicable in 1946."

"I believe that we should not today prejudice to this extent the tax needs of 1947."

Vinson laid down two guiding

principles in considering tax cuts. The first was reductions must be limited because of continuing large expenditures which he said will continue "high for many months to come."

Vinson's second point: "The basic objective of tax adjustments at this time is to put us on the high road of peacetime full employment and maximum production. . . . From the taxpayers' angle, a large tax is easier to pay with a high income than is a small tax with a low income."

**Old Reliable Coffee**  
presents  
**"Singin' Sam"**  
WHKC TUES. • THURS. 6:45 P.M.  
WKRC TUES. • THURS. 4:45 P.M.

**PALACE**  
THEATRE  
MON.-TUES.

Spencer Tracy  
Van Johnson  
Irene Dunne  
in  
**'A Guy Named Joe'**

WED.-THURS.

George Murphy  
Ginny Simms  
in  
**'Broadway Rhythm'**

MATINEE DAILY at 1:30 P. M.  
**THE NEW STATE**  
TODAY and TUES.  
Feature No. 1  
First Time Shown in City!

**Rainbow Island**  
A South Sea Jayland of FUN and THRILLS!  
Starring  
DOROTHY LAMOUR-EDDIE BRACKEN  
GIL LAMB and BARRY SULLIVAN  
A Paramount Picture

Also  
**"KUKUNUTS"**  
Color Cartoon

## AUCTION!

### Lee Hawkins Farm 192 Acres and Personal Property

#### Wednesday, Oct. 24th 10:00 A. M.

**LOCATED: 7 miles west of Wilmington and 2 miles south of Kingman, on State Route 380, in Clinton County, Ohio.**

**192 ACRE FARM—SELLS AT 1:30 P. M.**

IMPROVEMENTS consist of substantial, 2 story, 8 room, frame house with basement and laundry room in connection, good, 7-room, tenant house with cellar; large bank barn 40x60; feeding barn; corn crib, tool shed and granary building 30x36; wood house, poultry house, brooder house; and other outbuildings. Electricity. Ample water supply. Land is level to gently rolling, 150 acres are tillable and in a good state of cultivation. Soil is of the chocolate loam and sugartree loam varieties, and very productive. 40 acres in woods and permanent bluegrass pasture with running water. General farm appearances are good. The Lee Hawkins Farm is splendidly located in a good farming community and fronts on a state highway. Being sold to settle an estate. Good roads and easy access to schools, churches and markets. If you are looking for a well located farm with good improvements, pleasant surroundings, and good land, we recommend this one. Inspection permitted prior to sale. Sale on the premises. Sells to the highest bidder. TERMS—\$2,500.00 cash on day of sale, balance on delivery of deed. Purchaser will receive good title and IMMEDIATE POSSESSION.

#### PERSONAL PROPERTY

Beginning promptly at 10:00 A. M., the following described items will be sold to the highest bidder:

14 CATTLE—2 Brown Swiss heifers with calves by side; Guernsey cow, 7 years old, with calf by side; Guernsey cow, 3 years old, heavy milk; 2 black Jersey cows, extra good; Brown Swiss cow, 4 years old, giving good flow of milk; Jersey cow, good milk; Brown Swiss heifer, 18 months old, bred; Brown Swiss bull, 15 months old; dairy-type calf. Cattle are T. B. and Bang tested.

50 HOGS—8 purebred Duroc sows to farrow by day of sale or soon thereafter; 10 purebred Duroc gilts; 40 feeding hogs, average weight 150 lbs.; purebred Duroc male hog.

100 SHEEP—50 open wool breeding ewes; 30 ewe lambs; 20 feeder lambs; 1 ram.

FARM MACHINERY—TRACTORS AND RELATED EQUIPMENT—John Deere, Model B, with cultivators; McCormick-Deering 10-20 tractor; IHC 2-bottom, 14-inch, tractor breaking plow. Farm wagon with flat top bed; low-wheel wagon with box bed; New Idea manure spreader; Monitor 12-7 wheat drill; IHC wheat binder; IHC corn planter with all attachments; IHC corn binder; double disc; 2 single discs; 2 old manure spreaders; rotary hoe; cultipacker; horse mower; corn plows; harrow; roller; sulky plow; feed grinder; corn sheller; farm sled; odd lots of dimension lumber; 2 self-feeders; 9 hog houses; troughs; slop cart; tanks; drums; barrels; harness; hay rope; hay fork; belts; several hundred sacks; anvils; vise; large quantity of small hand tools and many other items.

FEEDS—600 bushels new corn in crib; 100 bushels old corn in crib; 500 shocks of corn in field; 350 bales mixed hay.

50 WHITE ROCK PULLETS. Electric brooder. Poultry equipment.

HOUSEHOLD GOODS and MISC.—Piano; large size Heaton; electric range; 2 coal and wood kitchen ranges; dining room suite consisting of table, buffet, 6 chairs; china closet; several odd tables and stands; 3-piece bedroom suite; day bed; occasional chair; rockers; floor lamps; mirrors; pictures; linens; floor coverings; bookcase; hall tree; oil heater; 3-burner oil stove; kitchen table and chairs; dishes; cooking utensils; electric iron; electric roaster; electric washing machine; 2 cupboards; porch furniture; DeLaval cream separator with motor; cream cans; garden tools; several cords of wood; 3 or 4 tons coal; etc.

TERMS—Personal property will be sold for cash.

## LENA HAWKINS, Administratrix

of the estate of Lee M. Hawkins, deceased, and Mary E. Smith, Owners.  
B. W. Huls, Attorney  
Sale conducted by The Bailey-Murphy Co., Wilmington  
Lunch will be served by Sharon Ladies Aid Society

**PENNEY'S**  
WISER TIP . . .

## MARATHON\* FUR FELTS

CONTRASTER 4.98

COMMANDO 3.98

FOREMOST 4.98

FINE QUALITY FUR FELT HATS  
Note medium width trimmings on Commando, style shown here. Selection includes narrow and wider trimmings. A hat with high "batter resistance" for seasons to come!

SUPREME QUALITY FUR FELTS  
Choose something different: Contraster. Deep-toned felts with light trimmings. Choose a hat you can wear as a snap brim or off-the-face: the Foremost!

**3.98** **4.98**

## BETTER BUS SERVICE Now

**FASTER RUNNING TIME Now**  
Greyhound's modern Super-Coaches are again operating at normal pre-war speeds — saving you valuable time, whether you're traveling to the next town or across the continent. Ask your local Agent for information about the new departure times.

**MORE SCHEDULES, MORE SEATS Now**  
Additional trips are being provided on many routes throughout the country, giving you the most frequent service in Greyhound history! More seats will be available, too, for extra comfort and travel pleasure.

**PRE-PLANNED, EXPENSE-PAID TOURS Now**  
Greyhound's pre-planned "Amazing America" Tours provide really carefree vacations. Schedules, stopovers, entertainment are arranged in advance to save time and money. You can choose a "package tour" or have your trip tailored as you like it.

**FINER BUSES AND STATIONS Coming**  
In production now are Super-Coaches built on tomorrow's luxurious lines, with added features for your comfort. There'll be more modern terminals and Post Houses for pleasant relaxation and appetizing meals.

**UNION BUS STATION**  
209 N. Main St. Phone 21251

**GREYHOUND**



## WORLD TODAY

By DeWITT MacKENZIE

So Laval finally has collected the wages of his sins. One might wish that his trial hadn't been surrounded by such emotional scenes, but there will be few who believe he wasn't guilty as charged.

I met and interviewed Laval in pre-war days when he was at the height of his power, politically and financially. The first task of a reporter in doing an interview is to size up his man, and my immediate and definite impression was that Laval was a "bad 'un". He was smart and had great capabilities—but his God was Laval, and he was greedy for power.

The rebellions in Java and Indo-China, aimed respectively at French and Dutch rule, strike me as symptomatic of a trend which is part of our new era—and that is the transformation of European nations' empires into commonwealths.

In short, empires as such are on their way out.

Britain long ago recognized the signs and outdistanced time by inaugurating the British Commonwealth of Nations, to which she now is planning to add mighty India. Within this commonwealth the dominions have sovereignty, but are linked together by ties of blood and mutual interest. There can be no doubt that other imperial governments must follow suit.

My idea that commonwealths are logical successors to the empires is based on the thought that the little countries—like Java, for instance—which are now dependencies, will still need the economic and military support of the "mother" country. That is, they will need it until the world reaches that happy day when peace is a fixture and small countries no longer need fear aggression from big nations. Then of course there's the bond of blood, which is so strong in the case of colonies settled largely by folk from the mother countries.

The position on the island of Java—one of the world's garden spots—is complicated. There are said to be two factions in rebellion, both of them seeking independence. However, sanguinary fighting is proceeding and the nature of it can be seen from the report that the insurrectionists' weapons include poison darts and venomous snakes.

Java is a rich prize. It is a slim island but extends for 622 miles, and into this tight space are packed 45,000,000 people, of whom some 200,000 are Dutch. This tropical country produces rubber, tin, sugar, oil, quinine, coffee and many other things. It is the business center for all the Dutch East Indies.

Long before the rebellion the Dutch promised governmental changes in Java. However, since the rebels decided to take things into their own hands, we shall have to await the end of the revolt to learn what sort of settlement can be made.

## MANY DECISIONS TOUGH FOR GREEN YANK OFFICERS IN EARLY DAYS OF WAR

(Continued From Page One)

cross, swept by hard-hitting French 75-millimeter guns. For a "token" resistance the Gallo garrisons around Casablanca were certainly burning up a lot of powder. Some of the boys died there on the beach, and we buried them two days later in Fedala cemetery.

The battalion had few casualties as it pulled inland away from the shining sand and moved forward under cover. The troops before them were largely Senegalese. They were happy to hand over their guns, for the most part, with wide gold-toothed grins. We pushed on across fields in which frightened, whinnying horses trampled widely and cud-chewing camels and their bare-footed Arab masters kept on methodically tilling the land. Except for those still bodies back among the beach tides

## 300 BOY SCOUTS WILL BENEFIT BY CAMPAIGN

Two County Organizations Get Part of \$23,000 Now Asked

Three hundred Boy Scouts in Fayette County, and almost an equal number of 4-H Club members will benefit from the current National War Fund drive as well as countless displaced persons, citizens of war-torn countries and American servicemen still in uniform, it was emphasized today.

Of the \$23,000 which is Fayette County's share of the national NWF goal, \$1,500 will go to the Boy Scouts to finance their various activities throughout the year and \$300 is to be set aside for the completion of the county's pledge for improving the 4-H Club camp at Clifton.

The rest of the money will be divided among the member agencies of the National War Fund which take care of relief in more than a dozen countries and keep the USO, the servicemen's "home away from home," running.

The first report of the campaign here will be made Wednesday. Reply postcards have been mailed to the 300 workers asking them to make a report of their activity so far.

It was all pretty much like a maneuver.

But out on Cape Fedala, the French batteries had opened an ambitious duel with American heavily-gunned cruisers.

I moved on along a gravel rockstrewn road lined with towering royal palm trees, and skulked in a running doughboy crouch from tree to tree.

In a grove I caught up with the battalion. There were two dead men nearby. The doughboys were herding into groups—a bad sign. The smart ones were digging foxholes. A tremendous crash of sound came from a tree cluster two hundred yards out toward the cape as a shell hit and burst there.

"Spread out!" shouted a lieutenant to the huddling men. "Spread out and dig in!" Another officer kneeled and shouted into his walkie-talkie phone.

"For God's sake tell the navy to lift fire! We can't get in to get those guns. The navy shells are landing in the area. We've already lost two men."

His face whitened as the answer came back through the phone from higher headquarters.

"The navy can't disengage," he said turning to other officers.

## Scott's Scrap Book



"They say if they lift fire the French batteries will open up on our transports and sink them."

It was true. He could look across the waters and see the lightly-gunned transports. If the cruisers ceased fire the French batteries most certainly would pour shell after shell through transports still heavily loaded with troops, gasoline, ammunition. Each transport was a potential death torch for hundreds of men.

The young commander was caught in the cruellest dilemma of all warfare. He had to sit there helplessly and fail in his mission to destroy the enemy batteries or move his men forward through their own fleet's shells. He didn't hesitate long.

"Let's get going!" he said. And the men fell in with him and the doughboys moved on in wide spaced lines through the pattern of terrible sound and steel. Tanks trundled with them.

They stormed and knocked out what batteries the cruisers hadn't silenced. They sent up signal flares for "mission accomplished" and naval fire lifted and the transports were safe.

That young battalion commander had some gray in his dark hair when I saw him next—in Sicily—and Morocco seemed years as well as miles away. I wonder if he

ever thinks of that forlorn hike across Cape Fedala these bright peaceful days, when soldiers worry more about landing jobs than landing shells.

## GERMAN PRISONER CAMP AT WILMINGTON TO CLOSE

WILMINGTON, Oct. 15—(AP)—A prisoner-of-war camp here which provided German labor for hybrid seed corn growers, canneries, and farmers in this area is to be closed Saturday, Lt. Ellis Satterthwaite, camp commander, announced. The prisoners will be transferred to other camps.

The two greatest bumper crops in U. S. history were produced in 1943 and 1944.

## RELIEVES MISERIES OF Baby's Cold As He Sleeps



Warming, soothing relief—grand relief—comes when you rub good old Vicks VapoRub on the throat, chest and back at bedtime. Its penetrating-stimulating action keeps on working for hours. Invites restful sleep. And often by morning most misery of the cold is gone. No wonder most mothers use VapoRub. Try it tonight—home-proved VICKS VAPORUB

## Wallpaper

At The

## BARGAIN STORE

106-112 W Court St. Washington C. H., O.

## NEWS BEHIND THE NEWS

By PAUL MALLON

(Continued From Page One)

stand still. The retiring chief of staff, for instance, said the principle he is advocating is "identical to that of coaching a football team." It is—precisely. But did you ever hear of a football team which was drafted away from its home for a year of service, on a fixed pay, and required to play? The democratic way in football as in all other matters has been generally favored in this country.

The coach seeks people who want to play. He picks those who want to volunteer their talents. By that means he gets from them the enthusiasm and cooperation necessary to operate a successful football aggregation. He thus generates energy and spirit.

If a man does not wish to play a military or a football game he does not make a good player. He is a liability to teamwork, a liability to teamwork, a liability to teamwork, a liability to teamwork.

Thus on two counts there are signs of the cracking of the old regime in the War Department. The fighting generals and admirals in both services, and the young men with new ideas are going to get a hearing for their bill, and the Youth Draft Act is developing signs of senility.

I fought nearly a year against the youth draft. My first analysis of its deficiencies was presented in this space last September, when the gears were all greased to rush it through, and no one whom I knew was interested in stopping it. Hit it again and again, as the Marshall (May) Bill was delayed and delayed, but not until the

the army all the strength Marshall considered necessary.

The democratic way of maintaining and training what we need for the utmost efficiency will require thoughtful attention of military authorities to work it out. Democracy always requires ingenuity to meet its problems. But it has not yet found one it could not solve.

Even better news than this was hidden in the paragraph announcement that the Hill Bill to modernize the entire War Department is to be taken up for hearings next Wednesday. It had been buried so deep by covert opposition and then decorated with red tape by the joint chiefs of staff that not even the president could get the report recommending it, a report made last April (see columns a few days back disclosing the contents of the report; my fire started under the combined chiefs of staff seems to have made it hot enough in congress, if not among the sitting generals.)

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## KUTE KIDDIE SHOP HAS OPENING HERE

Children's Infants' Wear Only Are in Store

A complete line of infants' and children's wear is in the newly-opened Kute Kiddie Shop of which Mrs. Elizabeth Budnek is the proprietor. The shop is on West Court Street.

Underwear, coats, snow-suits, dresses, suits, raincoats, blouses, skirts, pajamas, mittens, hats, infants' shoes—everything for the well-dressed youngster is displayed in the shop on miniature hangers. There are toys and other

congressional reaction to the Marshall report become noticeable, did I feel encouraged to expect success.

I have only been at the single department matter a week and it has reached a hearing stage. I will be hitting that subject again, . . . and again.

accessories besides the clothing.

The shop itself is newly decorated with pink walls and paneled woodwork. Mrs. Budnek said she opened the shop because she felt there was a need for a store dealing exclusively in children's wear here. Assisting her is Mrs. Marie Teevens.

YARDS ARE EMPTY CIRCLEVILLE — Circleville's coal yards are empty and many people are without coal, as the flow of coal is ceasing due to strike of miners.

## AMAZING NEW TREATMENT FOR STOMACH AGONY!

NEW MIRACLE DISCOVERY now does away with stomach and pain, constant belching, gas, flatulence, due to hyperacidity. Don't suffer another day, get soothing, satisfying relief with palatable, quick acting PENLIN TABLETS. You'll be amazed with results obtained from the very first PENLIN TABLET. Easy to take, acts like magic! The new wonder medicine for stomach vision pain, aluminum hydroxide is the active ingredient in PENLIN TABLETS and used by doctors and hospitals every where for relieving and healing stomach ulcer pains due to hyperacidity. Get a trial bottle today. When you receive stomach and pain at once or YOUR MONEY CHEERFULLY REFUNDED. You'll bless the day you started taking PENLIN TABLETS. Risch Drug Store.

## STOVES!

Large magazine-feed, Radiant and Circulating type heaters, giving you the convenience of having to fire only once a day, which maintains an even temperature in your home.

Priced at - - -

\$49.50 and \$69.50

## MOORE-BRIGGS Furniture

(Formerly Economy Furniture Store)  
Store Hours — Daily 9-5 — Saturdays 9-9  
Open Evenings by Appointment



## AMBULANCE SERVICE Klever Funeral Home

Phone 5671

Stanley H. Chitty

W. Ambrose Elliott



## "MY PUMPS ARE FULL AGAIN"

WE WELCOME YOU BACK! There is plenty of improved Soho X-70 and Soho Supreme in the pumps again.

If you have read your newspapers you know why these fine postwar motor fuels have been hard to get for several days. And . . . we are sorry you were inconvenienced by the shutdown of the Soho refineries which serve Ohio.

We recognize that ours is an obligation of service to all of the public. For the first time in seventy-five years we have been prevented from performing that service.

But now, again, you can enjoy the gasolines which have won for Soho dealers and Soho stations so many loyal friends among Ohio's motorists.

## IMPROVED SOHO X-70 and IMPROVED SOHO SUPREME are back on sale!



Choice Quality CALIFORNIA Regular Old Value

DOUGLAS RED WINE 50¢ PER BOTTLE

CLARET AND BURGUNDY 50¢ PER BOTTLE

WINE IS COOLING Chilled Wine or mixing with soda is refreshing and cooling during these hot summer days. Try it!

ODDS AND ENDS Choice Ohio & California

20% WINE SALE

SONS OPEN SUNDAYS

"You don't have to be a 'Quiz Kid' to know that . . ."

Better Care MEANS LONGER WEAR!

"Mr. Announcer, I'm not going to answer that last question, 'cause EVERYONE knows it's just plain common sense to take good care of electrical appliances, 'specially as it's so easy to do, and they last so much longer!"

"That's correct! A little oiling here, a little tightening there, and you'll find your electrical servants running more smoothly and much, much longer. Of course, if it's a major repair job, or one that you're uncertain about—call your repair man at once!"

THE DAYTON POWER AND LIGHT COMPANY



## THE RECORD-HERALD

Consolidating the Washington C. H. Herald and the Record-Republican.

Published every afternoon, except Sunday, at the Record-Herald Building, South Fayette Street, Washington C. H., Ohio.

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Business Office 2211 City Editor 2701  
Society Editor 2201

We Stand Genuinely for the Best Interests of the Citizens of Washington C. H. and Fayette County.

## Educational Methods

Again and again one hears serious discussion regarding education methods in this country.

It is not too much to say that especially in the colleges and universities there has developed a consciousness that in the past, due to overemphasis on the one hand and to lack of emphasis on the other, two serious mistakes have been all too common. Industrial America has called for and obtained, as it should, an annual flood of specialists.

What the educators are asking themselves now is whether stress on specialization has not been at the cost of other things these students should have had in the form of general knowledge of the world they live in and its history and thought, which would have served to round out their education.

A second seeming fault of collegiate training has been the extreme latitude without adequate guidance that many students have enjoyed in hand-picking their own curricula. Harvard, for example, is beginning to turn its back upon the wide elective system that had its origin with President Eliot half a century ago. Amherst has seen the futility of letting freshmen pick "strange and unprofitable academic diets." In many educational fields the idea is gaining ground that there are definite fundamentals no finished product of any college should be without.

This does not mean that a decade hence the A.B. or B.S. of classes being graduated will stand for anything like identical course content. There could scarcely be a greater mistake at the college level than to try to cast all youth in one mold. But it should mean that the academic imprint signifies certain dependable things. One of them should be proficiency in the language which, as a means of communication, is the most frequently used tool of every graduate, and also some knowledge of its literature. History is indispensable.

Plainly the individual must have in the field of science some knowledge of the physical world, and, what is equally important, a knowledge of how to possess himself of more, and in different fields engage, in such leisure as will be his in years to come.

This is a general line of thought that is being pursued in institution after institution now revising its curricula. That it will bear fruit is beyond question.

## Oscars for Industry

A thousand captains of industry, gathered in New York's impressive Waldorf-Astoria hotel, witnessed a significant new trend—the acknowledgement that business must have no secrets from the public. Bronze plaques were awarded to 50 businesses by a committee of expert judges who decided that among thousands of annual reports to stockholders the reports of these companies were the best.

One business in each industrial classification was selected for the "Oscar" award. There was no emphasis on the virtue of

## Flashes of Life

The Answer Left Everybody at Sea

BAINBRIDGE, Md.—(AP)—Joseph L. Biggins of Philadelphia, reporting to the Bainbridge Naval Training Center after 36 months of sea duty, was asked as he came up to the separation offices: "What is your most vivid naval experience?" "Getting out," Biggins admitted without hesitation.

## Grab Bag

One Minute Test

1. What is pot-liquor?
2. What color are sugar beets?
3. What vegetable is a synonym for coolness?

Words of Wisdom

Blow, blow, thou winter wind, thou art not so unkind as man's ingratitude. Freeze, freeze, thou bitter sky, thou dost not bite so night, as benefits forgot.—Shakespeare.

Hints on Etiquette

At a wedding reception, the bride's father may either stand in the receiving line, or mingle with the guests, performing the duties of host.

Today's Horoscope

You are capable, honest and always concerned for the welfare of others. You should enjoy moderate success in life, but you must be more forceful, more practical, more alert to opportunities as they occur. Today you should put your mind on gainful occupations. Now is the time to go to market and sell your wares. Dress them up in the best way that you can, and drive a sound bargain. Go forth with confidence.

One Minute Test Answers

1. The liquid left in the pot after boiling greens.
2. White.
3. The cucumber.

one tractor over any other, one bucket of paint over another, but only on the excellence of the reports. The occasion, said to be the first of its kind in the history of American business, endorsed the policy of full disclosure to stockholders—the real owners of corporate enterprises—and to the general public. This means publicizing all data about income and outgo, how income is produced and what happens to profits and surplus.

Business operations are divested of mystery. Facts, even though they show red figures, are not withheld. The story is told fully and frankly at each year end. This commitment to fearless reporting of business information means swift vanishing of the public-be-damned attitude. Annual reports have attained a new dignity and importance.

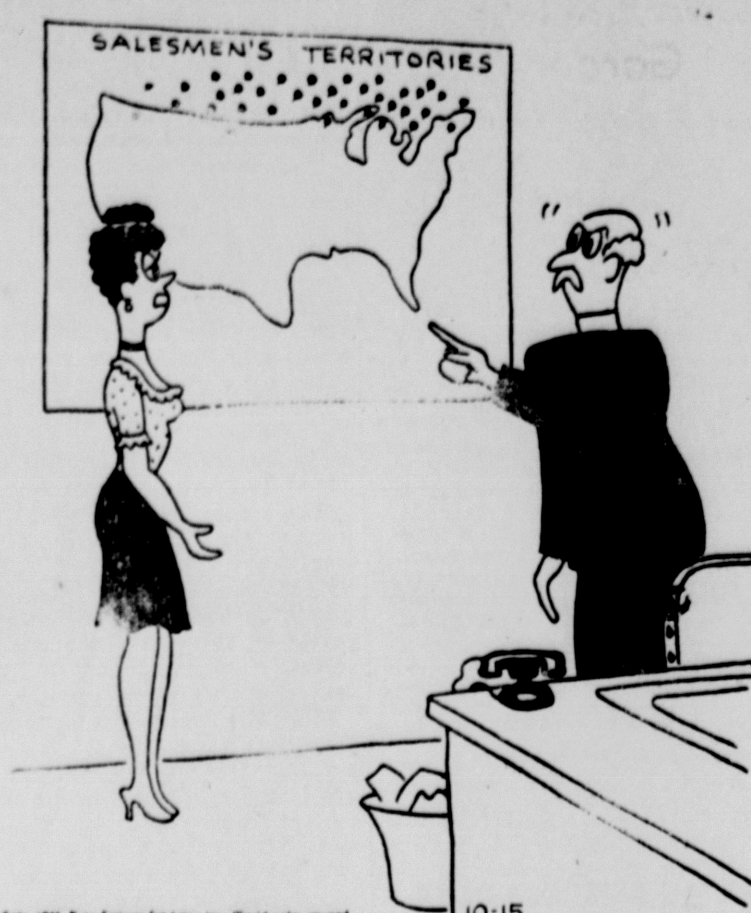
## Golden Rule Diplomacy

Here is something worth pasting up on the wall, even if it may seem to disfigure the office or the living room. It is a frank statement made by the President of the United States in a county fair address at Caruthersville, Missouri, on Oct. 7, 1945. The time, place and message may all be historic, for they come at the end of one of the most delicate and crucial times in the history of modern civilization. And it is all very clear and simple. Says President Truman:

"We can't stand another global war. We can't ever have another war unless it is total war and that means the end of our civilization as we know it. We are not going to do that. We are going to accept the Golden Rule. And we are going forward to meet our destiny, which I think Almighty God intended for us to do. And we are going to be the leaders."

There was courage and intelligence in that statement, and it certainly will take courage and intelligence to live up to it. For it is not atomic bombs that will save us—not in the long run which might prove to be a short run. The only visible and possible salvation for a highly mechanized and explosive world from now on may be a dedication of the great nations to peace, decent living and cooperation.

## LAFF-A-DAY



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## Diet and Health

A Curious Growth of the Bone

By HERMAN N. BUNDSEN, M. D.

THERE is a condition known as cervical rib which produces a variety of disturbances affecting the neck and arms. In this condition, there is an overgrowth of bone like an extra rib at the upper part of the spine. Just why this disorder occurs is not known. The symptoms produced by the condition are due to pressure on the nerves and blood vessels.

The type of symptoms that develop depends upon whether the pressure is high or low in the neck, and whether the blood vessels or the nerves are under pressure. Pain occurs in practically all instances. The pain is dull and aching in nature.

Numbness Common

The next most common complaint is numbness in the arm and shoulder. The pain may pass into the back or into the front of the chest or upward toward the ear but, in most instances, it is located in the arm and forearm. Most of the persons with this condition walk with their shoulders raised while they are careful not to move the arm away from the body or turn the head suddenly.

The strength of the pulse beat in the affected arm may be less than that on the other side. Of course, an X-ray plate showing

the presence of the cervical rib is important in the diagnosis.

Bed Rest

The treatment consists of a period of bed rest, with the patient sleeping on his back with the head bent slightly forward and the shoulders held forward by pillows. The patients, when moving about, are taught to walk properly. Exercises may be given to develop the muscles.

In some cases, the condition may be relieved by operation. Various types of operation are performed to relieve the condition. In some instances, the scalenus anticus muscle is cut. In other cases, the rib is removed and sometimes both procedures are employed.

Persons who suffer from pain in the neck and arm, numbness and similar symptoms should have X-rays made of the upper part of the spine in order to determine if the symptoms are due to cervical rib. Once a diagnosis is made, proper treatment may be carried out.

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS

Q. 2: What is a urethral caruncle and what causes it? Is it curable?

A. A urethral caruncle is a type of tumor growth which occurs in the urethra or outlet from the bladder. The cause is not known. Operation is usually required. The condition is curable.

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## Looking Back in Fayette County

Five Years Ago

Drivers study first aid here. Thirty-three school bus drivers attend the first meeting.

Four infantile paralysis cases reported in Fayette County.

City's schools above average. P-TA is told.

Ten Years Ago

Donna Armbrust, daughter of the Don Armbrusts, and Eleanor Toops, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Emmett Toops, were badly injured when they were struck by an oil truck.

Fayette teachers to attend convention in Dayton October 25.

Fifteen Years Ago

Employment provided here for 200 men by state highway fund.

Paint Township resident draws \$600 fine and one to five years in the Ohio Penitentiary for distilling liquor.

Washington Candy Company, employing 40 at the present time, will soon add a score of additional workers.

Twenty Years Ago

District meeting of Ohio Federation of Women's Club announced for this city Friday and Saturday.

City is now paying \$9,600 per year for fire hydrants.

## Today's Inspiration

COMPILED BY W. J. HILTY

Author's Birthday Anniversary October 15

"THE BOOMERANG"

One unkind word in the early morn,  
Will poison the thoughts for the day;  
One unkind look to one we love,  
Will take all the sunshine away.And twice all the sunshine we take away  
From the lives of others at early day,  
We steal from ourselves the whole day long,  
And we lose the beauty of earth's glad song.One little smile when things go wrong,  
Will drive off many a frown;  
One pleasant look, though the thoughts do rage,  
Will put the tempter down.And twice all the pleasure that we give out,  
At the time when we are most tempted to pout,  
Will sweeten our lives like a breath of May,  
And the sun will shine through the whole glad day.

Carrie May Nichols

"BROTHERHOOD"

Love is God's coin, with His image upon it;  
"In God we trust" is its motto and sign.  
This is the coin that is current forever,  
Made in the mint of a nature divine.

Annie L. Fisher

Without distinction, without calculation, without procrastination, love lavish it upon the poor, where it is very easy; especially upon the rich, who often need it most; most of all upon our equals, where it is very difficult, and for whom, perhaps we each do least of all.

Henry Drummond

The difference between a wise man and an ignorant one is not that the first is acquainted with regions invisible to the second, away from common sight and interest, but that he understands the common things which the second only sees.

Thomas Starr King

The shortest railroad in the United States is the Valley Railroad, one mile long, at Westline, McKean County, Pa.

Swiss Cheese Sandwich and Malted Milkshake for a healthful dairy lunch at Isaly's

MEIER'S QUALITY WINES for 50 Years MEIER'S WINE IS SUPERIOR

MEIER'S WINE CELLARS, INC. WINES, LIQUORS AND SODA WATER, VINEYARD: 1816 ST. GEORGE

## Pattern for Love

by LORENA CARLETON

DISTRIBUTED BY KING FEATURES SYNDICATE

CHAPTER FORTY-THREE

WHEN MRS. FENNIMORE told Sandra that Spenser's father was in Washington the girl was so startled she could not hold back a gasp. "Not really!"

"Careful, dear," came the older woman's voice in her ear.

The girl glanced toward the group about the breakfast room table. They seemed impervious, interested only in more popovers and strawberry jam. Even so, she wished she dared go to the living room or upstairs extension. But that would act as a strong vitamin treatment on Spenser's curiosity and ensuing suspicion.

Sandra managed indifference. "You may tell me about the organization's plans if you wish and I'll let you know my decision." She jammed the receiver against her ear to deaden Mrs. Fennimore's words.

"He telephoned me from Washington. He doesn't want Spenser to know, because something could go wrong at the last moment, but he intends to fly out and visit him."

"Um," said Sandra. She intended it to sound like an affable acknowledgment of her caller's information but, to her own ears, it sounded more like a groan.

"He didn't even want me to tell you. But I couldn't let you in for such a surprise." She herself groaned now. "Oh, Sandra, if I were the sort of woman who collapses, I'd have collapsed when I heard his voice and learned he was in Washington. He's meeting some Biggies there. You know, my dear, that little boy is from quite a family, both in rank and money. Oh, dear, when I think of the way he is living—"

Again she rambled. "Maybe he'll not have time to get out west."

"Oh, but that—" Sandra let her words die. "Um," she said again.

"I know what you wanted to say. It seems wicked to hope for such a thing, doesn't it? Well, blast it all, as Spenser would say, he wanted the boy to have an American life and that's what he is having—still, not many American boys are in pictures, are they?"

"Um," said Sandra.

"Don't let him know I telephoned you. I'll try to call again and give you the definite date. Just do your best, dear—and I'll remember," she stammered, "I'll stand back of you."

But would that do much good, Sandra wondered, as she made her way back to the table. For once, in her experience, Mrs. Fennimore was rattled and it was disquieting.

Spenser was the only curious one. Even so, he did not stop butting a popover when he asked: "Who?"

"A charity, begging. I'll investigate it first."

So the awkward moment passed. Outwardly, at any rate. But for Sandra it was worse than awkwardness.

As the hours went by it became a time of stress. She tried to imagine everything through the eyes of Spenser's father. How would old Brody look to him? And outspoken Belinda? What would he think about the studio life and the change in Spenser? What would he think of Bob Wakeman, especially if he came bounding in for lunch, so familiarly, as he had today? Oh, maybe Bob would have to get back to Chicago before Spenser's father could get to the coast.

Above all others, the one thought whirling in her brain was: What will he think of me?

On Monday, with Belinda back in school and Spenser at the studio, Sandra tried to think out her predicament. It had taken quite a pretense of headache tablets and cold cloths on the brow to get Spenser off by himself. But now the house was quiet.

Sandra put on a dressing gown of chausseuse silk and slipped down the back stairs. The cook was in the kitchen. She, even if Belinda did term her Crinkle-Puss, looked capable and very neat in her gray uniform and freshly laundered cap and apron. Surely not even Spenser's father could find anything the matter with her.

"Good morning, Alta," she called out, trying to sound slightly indisposed, but broken heartily.

"Good morning, Miss Edwards. Sit down at the breakfast table. I'm just making fresh coffee."

She served it soon, with thin whole wheat toast and a glass of pineapple juice. "Alta," said the girl, "I want you to find us an upstairs maid. We're having company. There'll be extra work."

While she still was talking, Brody came in from the service porch. He walked over and sat down. "I don't like that, ma'am. When you first came to the Mess, quite you was nice enough to do your own work. I'll do the same here."

It dawned on Sandra that her conversation about company meant only one person. Himself.

She said gently: "Oh, we need someone besides Alta, Brody. We have talked about getting an extra servant."

The old fellow was adamant. "You don't need 'em if I do my part."

Sandra put her hand over the old man's felt dry and rough to her touch, like a corn husk. "Brody, I wasn't talking about you. I shouldn't tell you this but, woman-like, I'm going to do it anyway." She shivered faintly. "I'm so worried."

So she told him, knowing Alta was listening, but not caring. She was so desperate that nothing mattered.

Brody did not speak for a while. Finally he muttered: "Worry never helped nobody."

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"You worried about Belinda," Sandra reminded sharply.

"But you ain't worrying about Spenser so much as you're just worrying about yourself. And I swear I can't understand why. When Spenser's father looks at you he'll see about the prettiest, finest girl in the world. This house is about like heaven. The boy has grown and looks fine. Even acts nice a lot of the time."

"He may not think all the wonderful things about me that you do, Brody."

"What if he doesn't? You haven't got time to make no changes by the time he'd get here, anyway. So let's just play checkers or something, while we sit waiting for Mrs. Fennimore's telephone call. When Spenser's father gets here, just don't talk too much and hop around all the time like so many females do. You just find you a soft chair and get in it and stay there."

"He might—" The words crawled into Sandra's throat and refused to go farther. "He might make Spenser—he might take him back to England with him."

"With all that shootin' still goin' on over there? Don't be a darn fool!" He added respectfully, though belatedly, "Ma'am."

So they played checkers.

On Thursday she and Brody left their game of cribbage to peer out the window and determine the reason for their being serenaded by a siren. A motorcycle cop stopped directly before the house; then a long black limousine slid in back of it.

They did not attempt to come into the driveway, so Sandra and Brody had several seconds to watch them before they suddenly discovered the driveway and made a second arrival. Mrs. Fennimore, for some reason, had not been able to telephone. For here was Spenser's father. Sandra knew it, just as she knew it was Thursday afternoon and the cook was gone.

Never, in her worst nightmares, had she pictured the arrival of Spenser's father in a more fantastic fashion. It was awful. Even Brody looked faddergasted and helpless.

Sandra had expected Spenser's father to wear tweeds. But he was slim and—yes—Spenser had been right about the Whittington men—dapper, in a dark suit, a white starched collar and a necktie the same shade as his blue eyes.

She knew that, for now she was answering his ring and looking right into his eyes. They were tired, but still held the same arrogant twinkle as Spenser's.

He bowed politely, without much enthusiasm, as he said: "Hi, Spenser's father." He straightened suddenly, really looked at Sandra for the first time. He stared, in fact, as if he were in a trance and glimpsing a vision.

(To Be Continued)

## VETERANS' GUIDE

BY MAJOR THOMAS M. NIAL

Today, I'm plunging right into the Questions without even looking to see if there's any water in the Answer pool. Yes, it's Q and A day again and time's a-wastin'.

Query from G. R. F. of Georgia: While stationed in England, I married a girl. That's good guts, but I'd certainly like to get her over here with me. Is there any way I can speed up her transportation?

The armed forces still have priority on all overseas transportation—even the carrying of army brides—and military necessity comes first. However, the Army says all possible steps are being taken to expedite the transfer to this country, their future home, of all English war brides who married American servicemen. The Army bears the cost of transportation.

Question from ex-soldier K. S.: When we went in on the North African invasion, we were told to leave our "B" bags on the ship. I've never gotten mine back, and wonder of you can tell me where to write.

The Army Effects Bureau, Kansas City, Mo., is the place to write to locate any personal equipment lost by Army personnel. Give your name, serial number, outfit, and address.

T. L. R. was given a bad conduct charge from the Navy, after having served over a year in the Pacific. He asks: Can I get mustering out pay, and am I eligible for the benefits of the GI Bill of Rights?

Question from Mrs. G. M., New Orleans: My husband was given a dependency discharge from the Navy. He had served three months. Is he entitled to the benefits of the GI Bill?

Yes, providing he served at least 90 days in the navy, part of which came after September 16, 1940. The 90 day clause is waived for any veteran who was discharged

No, T. L. R., you are not entitled to mustering out pay, unless you can get your discharge changed to a straight honorable one. You may be able to do this by appealing under Section 301 of the GI Bill. Under this section, any veteran can appeal if he's dissatisfied with the type of discharge he was given—unless he has a dishonorable discharge handed out by a General Court Martial.

But it's possible that you are entitled to the benefits of the GI Bill. These benefits go to all veterans who were discharged under conditions other than dishonorable. It's up to the Veterans' Administration to determine whether or not the conditions of your discharge are dishonorable. Apply to the VA Office nearest you.

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Question from A. S., Oakland: I served in the army for 14 months, and was honorably discharged on December 1, 1941. Do I rate mustering out pay?

The answer is "No." To get mustering out pay, a veteran must have been honorably discharged on or after December 7, 1941, that "Day of Infamy."

for a service-connected line-of-duty disability.

Question from T. P., Washington: My son is still in the army, and has no immediate prospect of getting out. He hasn't served 90 days before the Japs surrendered. Will it be possible for him to become eligible for the GI Bill benefits?

Sure. The law says he must have served 90 days, part of which must have been between September 16, 1940 and the end of the war. That means the official end, as proclaimed by Congress or the President. No telling when that day will come, but it may not be for a year or more.

(I told you the duration was going to last longer than the war.)

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HEADACHE

Capudine quickly eases headache and soothes resulting upset nerves because it's built—nothing to dissolve. Use only as directed.

Liquid CAPUDINE

AUCTION!

WILMINGTON PROPERTY

Thursday, Oct. 18, 1945

Beginning at 2:00 P. M.

LOCATED—342 East Locust Street, Wilmington.

Modern, two story, brick house with seven rooms, bath, full basement and new furnace. Desirable features of this good home include large living room with fireplace, hardwood floors, plenty of cupboard space throughout, new interior decorating, doors and windows weatherstripped, and attractive front porch. Garage. Desirable lot. This above the average home is exceptionally well located in one of the best residential sections in Wilmington. Only three squares from the downtown section. Good homes are very scarce in Wilmington so if you are interested in buying one of the better homes, we recommend this one. Inspection permitted prior to sale.

Sale on the premises. Sells to the highest bidder.

TERMS—\$2,000.00 cash on day of sale, balance on delivery of deed. Purchaser will receive good title and IMMEDIATE POSSESSION.

MR. and MRS. HARRY B. REED, Owners

Sale conducted by The Bailey-Murphy Co., Wilmington, Ohio

## Washington at a Glance

By JACK STINNETT

WASHINGTON - When President Truman moved into the White House a story went around that he played the piano by ear and that he had once picked up a little pocket money playing jazz in a Kansas City cafe.

Of such stuff are the errata of Washington compounded.



+ Social Happenings—Personals—News of Interest to Women—+

WCTU Meet in New Martinsburg On Friday

The New Martinsburg WCTU met Friday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Eva Jett with Mrs. Belle Todhunter assisting hostess.

Among the members present were the guests, Mrs. Dale Murry, Mrs. Henry Narcross and Mrs. V. Dwyer of Greenfield.

The president, Mrs. Florence Bethards, presided and opened the meeting with a reading, "The Power of Prayer," using a portion of the 67th Psalm, and followed with prayer. The singing of the hymn, "The Old Rugged Cross," accompanied by Mrs. Murry on the accordion, brought the devotionals to a close.

During the business session it was voted to send a telegram to the Veterans' Hospital at Chillicothe and to contribute to the National War Fund drive.

The afternoon program was in charge of Mrs. Mildred Ritter who gave several readings and was followed by several musical numbers. "A Medley of Sacred Hymns" was played on the accordion by Mrs. Dwyer. Vocal duets, including "Beneath the Old Olive Tree" by Mrs. Murry and Mrs. Dwyer, accompanied by Mrs. Murry on the accordion, were enjoyed.

A social hour with dainty and tasty refreshments concluded the meeting.

Social Calendar

**ROSEMARY DENNISON**  
Society Editor  
TELEPHONE 5291

**TUESDAY, OCT. 16**  
Central P-TA, at Little Theater, 7:30 P. M.  
Ladies Aid, North North Street Church of Christ, home of Mrs. Roy Greer, 820 S. Hinde Street, 8 P. M.  
Browning Club, Hotel Washington club rooms, 7:30 P. M.  
Rotary Ann luncheon at Country Club, 12 o'clock.  
Bloomington Methodist W. S. C. S., at church, 2 P. M.

**WEDNESDAY, OCT. 17**  
VFW auxiliary at GAR Hall, 8 P. M.  
D.A.R. benefit bridge party at Dayton Power and Light recreation room, 7:30 P. M.  
Chicken supper at New Martinsburg WSCS, 5:30 P. M.

**THURSDAY, OCT. 18**  
McNair Missionary Society, at church, 8 P. M. Rev. J. K. Abernethy to give program. Open meeting.  
Sugar Grove W. S. C. S., home of Mrs. Alvin Armbrust, 2 P. M.  
Fayette Grange, Memorial Hall, Potluck supper, 6:30 P. M.  
Conner Farm Women's Club, at home of Mrs. Earl Anderson, 2 P. M.

Peggy Miller Is Hostess at Supper

Before the Hillsboro-Washington C. H. football game at Gardner Park Friday evening, Peggy Miller assembled sixteen guests from the freshmen class of the high school, here, at the home of her grandmother, Mrs. Walter Ellis, for a hamburger supper.

A delicious meal was served informally by the young hostess whose grandmother assisted during the meal. Informal pleasures until time for the game was enjoyed.

Those present were Peggy Norris, Joan Campbell, Harriett Arnold, Betty Babb, Marie Riber, Mary Lou Toops, Nancy Lee Hewitt, Carolyn Lou Bidwell, Cynthia Gage, Lucinda Harper, Mary Twining, Roberta Sexton, Carolyn Turnipseed, Melcha Thomas, of Jeffersonville, and Bernadine Fulton, of Pittsburgh, Pa.

Personals

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Kurtz and his mother, Mrs. Helen Kurtz and also Frederick Haffner of Cleveland, were the week end guests of Mrs. Mable C. Blessing. Mrs. Harry Kurtz remained to spend this week with her mother, Mrs. Blessing.

Sunday guests of Mr. John Durant and daughter, Miss Jane Durant, were Miss Emily Kaiser, Miss Esther Durant, Master-Sgt. and Mrs. David W. Shoemaker, all of Columbus. Master-Sgt. Shoemaker served with the Ninth Air Force on foreign duty for many months, having just returned to this country. The Durant's houseguests, Mrs. J. W. Shoemaker and Mrs. Josephine D. Shoemaker, who have been here for two weeks, returned to their respective homes with them Sunday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Nisley had as guests on Sunday, Capt. and Mrs. Robert F. Baker, Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Baker, Mr. and Mrs. James Pratt, Mrs. Zane Baker and small son, David, and Mrs. Ida Fulton, of Dayton, and Miss Martha Lou Nisley from Ohio State University, Columbus. Capt. Baker recently returned after three years of foreign duty.

Mrs. Ed Boswell spent Saturday with her daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. D. C. Johnson in Dayton, who returned home with her to spend the week end.

Miss Mildred Smith of Jeffersonville left Sunday evening for Cornell University, Ithaca, N. Y., going especially in the interest of the Bureau of Code Revision, Columbus, of which she is secretary and acting director.

Buy War Bonds and Stamps



**By ANNE ADAMS**

Big rag doll, Pattern 4673, with complete wardrobe... real enough to make any child happy! Movable arms and legs, yarn hair, cute clothes, will warm the heart of any tot!

Pattern 4673, doll and clothes, sizes 18, 20 and 22 inches tall. For yardages, see pattern.

Send **TWENTY** cents in coins for this pattern to Record-Herald, 180 Pattern Dept., P. O. Box 175, Station O, New York 11, N. Y. Print plainly **SIZE AND STYLE NUMBER, YOUR NAME, ADDRESS, ZONE.**

**JUST OUT**—The new Anne Adams Pattern Book for Fall and Winter! Fifteen cents more brings you these smart styles for the whole family! Book includes printed instructions for making **EIGHT** accessories: 3 hats, 3 bags, peplum, bedjacket.



**Women Who Suffer from SIMPLE ANEMIA**

Because Weakened from Lack of Iron due to "Monthly Losses"

You girls who suffer from simple anemia or who lose so much during monthly periods that you are pale, feel tired, weak, "dragged out"—this may be due to low blood-iron—

So start today—try Lydia E. Pinkham's TABLETS—one of the greatest blood-iron tonics you can buy to help build up red blood to give more strength and energy—in such cases.

Taken as directed—Pinkham's Tablets are one of the very best home ways to get precious iron into the blood.

Just try Pinkham's Tablets for at least 30 days—then see if you, too, don't remarkably benefit. Follow label directions.

**Lydia E. Pinkham's TABLETS**

MONEY NEWS

**NOW that credit regulation W has been relaxed, loans for certain purposes are made for periods up to 18 months.**

Call us now and see if the extra money you require can be arranged on these new liberal terms.

141 E. Court Phone 2542  
**PAUL VAN VOORHIS, Mgr.**

**CITY LOAN CASH**

Two Are Guests At Garden Club October Meeting

Mrs. J. E. Magly. Their daughter, Linda, returned home with them after spending a few days with her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Turner.

Miss Dixie Lou Graves has returned to her studies at Miami University, Oxford, after a week end visit here with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Harve Graves.

Mrs. Irma Clickner returned home Friday evening after a three weeks' trip to Charleston, S. C., and Miami, Fla., where she visited relatives and friends. She resumed her position with Wade Shoe Store, Monday morning.

Mr. and Mrs. F. F. Russell spent Sunday in Dayton as dinner guests of Mrs. Nettie Hildebrandt. Mr. Frank Forman and sister, Miss Mary Forman.

Miss Marilyn Cole left Sunday for Indiana State College, at Terra Haute, Ind., after a visit here during the week end with her mother, Mrs. Roy Hensley.

Mr. and Mrs. Waid M. Ross came Friday from Jackson, Miss., to visit Mrs. Ross' brother, W. R. Cory and Mrs. Cory, at their Washington Hotel apartment.

Mr. and Mrs. Ross Neer of Dayton returned to their home Saturday after a week's visit here with Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Cory and also with Mr. and Mrs. Loren Horney.

Miss Mary Lee Theobald came from Hillsboro to spend the week end at her home here, being accompanied by Miss Ruth Cawein of Hillsboro who was her Friday overnight guest. Miss Theobald is vocal music instructor for the Hillsboro grade schools. On Saturday, Miss Theobald, Miss Dorothy McCoy and Miss Ruth Schoonover attended the Ohio State-Wisconsin game at Columbus.

Misses Ann Story and Peggy Devins left Monday morning for San Diego, Calif., motoring through in the automobile belonging to Lt. (j.g.) and Mrs. John Alton (nee Ann Morton). After stopping in San Diego to leave the car with the Altons, they plan to visit points of interest in Los Angeles and San Francisco. Their plans for returning are as yet, indefinite.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Wood and daughter, Sharon Ann, of Columbus, were weekend guests of Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Shoop.

Misses Jean Burke, Norma Burr and Janice Murray came from Ohio State University, Columbus, Saturday to spend the weekend at their homes.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Shipley and children, Joe and Laura Sue, of Piqua, spent the weekend with Mrs. Shipley's mother, Mrs. Fred Crone.

Dr. and Mrs. W. H. Willis and family of Painesville were the weekend guests of Mr. and Mrs. Richard R. Willis. Friday overnight guests at the Willis home were Mr. and Mrs. B. W. English of Akron who are enroute to Florida. Miss Lina Willis arrived.

Chili Supper

By **LOYAL DAUGHTERS of McNair Church**

**WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 17**

5:30 to 7:30

**Price 40c**

Kroger's

- |                               |             |     |
|-------------------------------|-------------|-----|
| TOMATOES                      | 2 cans      | 21c |
| CORN—White                    | 2 for       | 21c |
| CREAM style                   | Case \$2.50 |     |
| PEAS—                         | 3 for       | 29c |
| new pack                      | Case \$2.30 |     |
| GREEN BEANS—Cut               | 3 for       | 29c |
| Case \$2.30                   |             |     |
| FRUIT COCKTAIL, No. 2 1/2 can |             | 32c |
| Dozen \$3.84                  |             |     |
| Lard—                         | 2 lbs.      | 35c |
| Armour's                      |             |     |
| Bulk KRAUT, lb.               |             | 5c  |
| FRANKFURTERS, lb.             |             | 32c |
| Skinless WIENERS, lb.         |             | 32c |
| HAMBURGER, lb.                |             | 27c |
| Boneless FISH, lb.            |             | 35c |
| Green SHRIMP, lb.             |             | 37c |

Ensign Grove Is Honor Guest at Basket Dinner

The attractive home of Mrs. Thomas J. Grove on North North Street was the scene of a basket dinner on Sunday, the occasion bringing together some 32 relatives and friends to spend the day with her daughter, Ensign Mary Ellen Grove, a navy nurse here on leave from Pensacola, Fla.

The guests came from Xenia, Jamestown, Sabina, Dayton, Cedarville, Springfield and this city. Also honored at the informal dinner at noon was Mrs. Raymond Rittenour of Cedarville. Mrs. Grove's niece, who celebrated her natal anniversary that day.

Mrs. Glenn B. Rodgers announced today that the tickets are rapidly being sold for the Daughters of American Revolution Benefit party to be held Wednesday evening at 7:30, at the Dayton Power and Light Company recreation room.

She announced that bridge, five hundred, hearts, anagrams and Chinese checkers would be featured, and also stated that numerous prizes as well as score prizes would be given.

Twelve members of the Berean Bible Class of the South Side Church of Christ met with Mrs. Tom Snyder for the October meeting which was opened by the president, Mrs. Mary Trout.

Mrs. Trout read scripture and Mrs. Charles Hooks gave a vocal solo. Rev. Cain closed the meeting with prayer.

Games and contests were enjoyed before refreshments were served.

Circle 11 Meets Wednesday

Circle No. 11 of Grace Methodist Church will meet Wednesday, October 17, with Mrs. Marie Marine, leader, at 2 o'clock at the church. There will be comfort knitting.

Mrs. Mary Benton of Dayton was the weekend guest of Mrs. A. S. Stemler.

Miss Marjorie Sparks of Cincinnati spent the weekend with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Sparks.

Miss Ruth Ann Perrill and classmate, Miss Clotilda Brewington of Booneville, Missouri, arrived Saturday from Western College, Oxford, to spend the weekend with Miss Perrill's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Willard Perrill. They returned to Oxford Monday.

Lt. and Mrs. Harold Wilhelm of Philadelphia, Pa., are spending a week with Mrs. Wilhelm's mother, Mrs. Kathryn Foster, of Bloomington.

Daughters of American Revolution Benefit Party

**Wednesday, October 17, 1945**

**7:30 P. M.**

**Recreation Room of Dayton Power & Light Co.**

**Admission 30c, tax included**

**MRS. GLENN B. RODGERS, Chairman**

**For Wired Program Distribution System and Mobile X-Ray Equipment in Army and Navy Hospitals**

"Will you Build a Telephone Building for me, Please?"



**NO ONE** would think of ordering a new building when he applies for telephone service. But, in effect, that's what many of our present orders for service mean.

Most of our exchanges are operating above normal capacity because war has interrupted usual peacetime expansion of facilities. The only way new customers, other than those who are next in line for service when someone else gives it up, can be served in these areas is by installation of new cables, switchboards or dial apparatus. Often

Mexican Papers To Be Presented at Browning Club

On Tuesday evening, when Browning Club members assemble at the Hotel Washington Club rooms at seven-thirty o'clock, the program chairman will be Mrs. Robert Meriweather.

"Seeing Mexico" will be the topic discussed by Mrs. Frank Jackson while Mrs. Urcel Hays' topic will be "Rural Mexico." Mrs. Ruth Brown will take as her subject "Mexican Art Today."

Mrs. A. B. Murray is president of the Browning Club.

Following the homecoming game, Friday evening, several of the city's teen-agers adjourned to the home of Eleanor VanSickle, 124 Forest Street, to enjoy a Mexican chili supper. The attractive Halloween motif was used throughout the home.

Those enjoying the evening of dancing and playing cards were Eleanor Krouse, Herschel Arnold, Elsie Stackhouse, Tom Anders, Bob Black, Mary Jenkins, Dick Rodgers, Jack Pyle, Mildred Speakman, Jane Purtee, Don Hilty, Bill Kenny, Roger Ireland, and the hostess.

New combs are decorated with colored feathers made to look like tropical butterflies.

Willing Workers Meet Friday for Potluck Supper

Miss Blanche Roberts welcomed the members and their families of the Willing Workers Sunday School Class of the Staunton Methodist Church to her home Friday evening for their October meeting and a bountiful covered dish supper. Mrs. Ernest Binegar was assisting hostess.

The evening business session was opened by the president of the class, Mrs. Robert Smith. The hymn "Sweet Hour of Prayer" was sung by the group. Mrs. C. F. Wickle was devotional chairman. The Bible lesson was presented by Mrs. Ernest Binegar.

Members and their families present for the enjoyable evening were: Mrs. C. F. Wickle, Mrs. Albert Backenstoe, Mrs. Elva McCoy, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Self and son Keith, Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Brannon, son Dickie, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Smith, Mr. and Mrs. J. O. Wilson, Mr. and Mrs. Orville Bush, Mrs. Clarence DeWeese, daughter, Dixie, Mrs. A. N. Smith, Mrs. Leo Baughn, Mr. Ray

Trouble Getting SOAP POWDERS?

Then help relieve the shortage of fats needed in making soaps... as well as fabrics, rugs, and many other items.

**TURN IN YOUR USED FATS!**

**Easy Does it!**

Easy shoulders, swing easy skirt, easy to wear! Triangular pockets, outlined with stitching, add interest to the blade-slim skirt. Made in a VERNEY Twill of Spun Rayon and Acetate, T.B.L. Crease-Resisting. Beige, Red, Aqua, Magenta. 10 to 20.

**For Inexpensive Smartness**

**JOYCE HUBRITE**

**Easy shoulders, swing easy skirt, easy to wear! Triangular pockets, outlined with stitching, add interest to the blade-slim skirt. Made in a VERNEY Twill of Spun Rayon and Acetate, T.B.L. Crease-Resisting. Beige, Red, Aqua, Magenta. 10 to 20.**

**For Inexpensive Smartness**

**JOYCE HUBRITE**

Several Guests Attend Chili Supper After Game

Several guests attended the chili supper after the homecoming game, Friday evening, at the home of Eleanor VanSickle, 124 Forest Street, to enjoy a Mexican chili supper. The attractive Halloween motif was used throughout the home.

Those enjoying the evening of dancing and playing cards were Eleanor Krouse, Herschel Arnold, Elsie Stackhouse, Tom Anders, Bob Black, Mary Jenkins, Dick Rodgers, Jack Pyle, Mildred Speakman, Jane Purtee, Don Hilty, Bill Kenny, Roger Ireland, and the hostess.

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Will you Build a Telephone Building for me, Please?

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space for this equipment requires new buildings or additions to existing structures.

Our present job is to manufacture and install enough of everything to put us back in the position of furnishing service to everyone who wants it when and where he wants it.

When you ask us to build a new telephone building or an addition by ordering service in a congested area, our answer is "Yes". We will get to it just as soon as material and manpower are available.

**Buy More War Bonds for Victory!**

**THE OHIO BELL TELEPHONE COMPANY**

Easy Does it!

**Easy shoulders, swing easy skirt, easy to wear! Triangular pockets, outlined with stitching, add interest to the blade-slim skirt. Made in a VERNEY Twill of Spun Rayon and Acetate, T.B.L. Crease-Resisting. Beige, Red, Aqua, Magenta. 10 to 20.**

**For Inexpensive Smartness**

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**For Inexpensive Smartness**

**JOYCE HUBRITE**

Endearing Young Charms

**Endearing Young Charms**

by **JOYCE HUBRITE**

Youthful-silhouette dress, with stitched pockets squaring your shoulders and slimming your hips. The polo belt, all slicked up with patent leather, reins-in your waistline. In smooth cream spun rayon gabardine tailored with **JOYCE HUBRITE** wizardry. Coral, Aqua, Gold, Blue. 10 to 18.

**For Inexpensive Smartness**

**JOYCE HUBRITE**







## PRaises STAND OF SELECTIVE SERVICE BOARD

Editorial Comment Is Being Added to Commendation By Individuals

Favorable editorial comment is being added to the commendation the Fayette County Selective Service Board is receiving from individuals throughout the county, and each day brings more letters and telegrams, praising the board for its stand in not inducting men until the government acts to end the strikes.

One of the editorials was carried by the Ohio State Journal in which it compares the action of the board here with the "shot at Lexington and Concord" that was heard "round the world."

The Journal's editorial under the heading "Fayette County Rebels," follows:

"Refusal of the Fayette County selective service board to draft any more young men until the government acts to end major strikes which are paralyzing industry and interfering with troop movements reflects the growing impatience of the agricultural regions with both labor and government policies."

"Fayette County, named for our Revolutionary ally, Gen. LaFayette, is agricultural. In fact, it stands among the highest in rich farms, of bumper crops and fine stock."

"During the war the farms were drained of their help by the military service and by the war industries which paid wages so high that the farms could not compete. The farmers did not protest during the emergency. They got along as best they could, although some, because of age and infirmities, had to give up the struggle as beyond their physical ability. The production of food was of vital importance, despite the slight recognition given this fact by the War Manpower Commission or anyone else officially."

"Now the farms are in need of help and new equipment. Yet the drafting of their young men, boys, continues. Famine stalks millions in the devastated countries, yet an ever increasing number of American workmen refuse to work, unless hours are shortened and pay increased. These are two things beyond the comprehension of the farmer."

"The farmers know they do not have much chance of attracting help which can last unemployed, and draw \$25 a week benefits."

"This protest, like the shot at Lexington and Concord, which was heard round the world, is a timely and effective way of calling attention to a national situation brought about by political foxing of a clique that wants to keep itself in high office."

## BAUGHN IS REHIRED TO HEAD CEMETERY

Completing Seventh Year as Superintendent

The Board of Trustees of the Washington C. H. Cemetery, has reemployed Wirt S. Baughn for two more years as superintendent of the cemetery, at the same salary.

Supt. Baughn is now completing his seventh year as superintendent of the Washington C. H. Cemetery, and has an excellent record of work well done. The manner in which he has discharged his duties has proved highly satisfactory, not only to the trustees but to the public generally.

## FARMER GOLF CHAMP

WILMINGTON — Glen Murphy, farmer, is the new champion of the Snow Hill Country Club golf course. Mrs. Harold Roselund is the woman champion.

## County Courts

### WANTS DIVORCE

Hazel Bonner, married to Gus Bonner in Newport, Ky., Aug. 17, 1918, filing suit in Common Pleas Court for divorce, charges the defendant with extreme cruelty, and states that property rights have been agreed upon. Parties separated Sept. 10, 1945 and are living apart, plaintiff states. Ray R. Maddox represents the plaintiff.

### CROSS PETITION FILED

In the divorce case of Walter Custer against Doris Custer, the defendant, Mrs. Custer has filed her cross petition asking that the plaintiff's petition be dismissed and that she be granted a divorce from him, and given custody of their children, as well as alimony and other relief. Norman L. McLean represents Mrs. Custer.

### REAL ESTATE TRANSFERS

Ralph E. Patch, et al., to Robert S. Clouser, et al., lot 9, Mill-edgeville.

Fannie M. Hughes to Helen Hall, lot 8, Pine addition, city.

Lewis D. Deafner, et al., to Daisy Mae Mock, part of lot 3, Henkle addition, city.

Ted Pierson to Loren Hynes, et al., half of lot 154, Rawlings Street.

Elmer Cox, et al., to Fairy M. Sanderson, lot 223, Washington Improvement addition.

William Matney to Earl and Laura Aills, part lot 38 and 60 acres, city.

Burl Looker, deceased, by administrator, to Marion Robinett, et al., 4.39 acres.

## REV. J. H. BAUGHN ENROLLS IN COURSE

Pastors from 11 Counties To Attend OSU

Rev. J. H. Baughn, pastor of the Jeffersonville Methodist Church, is among the rural pastors from 11 counties who have enrolled for the special fall ten week course on marriage and family counseling at Ohio State University, Rev. O. L. Willis, director of the Town and Country Department of the Ohio Council of Churches, said.

Arranged through the cooperation of the Council with the department of Rural Sociology at the university, the purpose of the course is to acquaint pastors serving rural people with new principles and techniques of professional counseling with particular emphasis on marriage and family relation and in giving guidance to returning veterans.

The course is being taught by Dr. A. R. Mangus, who is particularly interested in the work of rural pastors and is directing the study and discussions toward helping those enrolled for the course to recognize the various kinds of personality abnormalities and to understand his opportunities and limitations as a counselor. Emphasis is played on preventive program and especially on programs to promote wholesome human growth and development in all members of the family.

### BOY BEING HELD

CHILLICOTHE — Ordell Curtis Hedrick, 15, is charged with theft of \$193 from the Sun Flash Oil Co. station, and the boy is being held in Delaware.

## Beware Coughs from common colds That Hang On

Creomulsion relieves promptly because it goes right to the seat of the trouble to help loosen and expel germ laden phlegm, and aid nature to soothe and heal raw, tender, inflamed bronchial mucous membranes. Tell your druggist to sell you a bottle of Creomulsion with the understanding you must like the way it quickly allays the cough or you are to have your money back.

**CREOMULSION** for Coughs, Chest Colds, Bronchitis

## TWO ACCIDENTS IN THIS CITY OVER WEEK END

Two Pedestrians Are Knocked Down by Car and Autos Crash on Street

Two motor vehicle accidents occurred in Washington C. H. over the week end. Three persons were injured.

The first mixup occurred around 6 P. M. Saturday when an automobile driven by Mrs. Maude Warner, 820 E. Temple Street, got beyond control as she was headed up Main Street at the Court Street intersection.

Mrs. Warner's car first struck Mrs. David Hensley, 801 S. North Street, and Mrs. James Shoop of East Court Street, who were walking across Main Street from the Kroger corner to the west side of the street. They were said to be walking with the green light.

Both women were knocked down. Mrs. Hensley was badly bruised. Neither sustained serious injuries, so far as known, however.

After striking the two women Mrs. Warner's car swerved to the left and headed west on Court Street, but crashed into the automobiles of Mrs. Clyde Stockwell of Jeffersonville, route 1 and Arlow Bennett of Sabina, route 3, which were parked at the curb on the north side of Court Street along the First National Bank Building. Both cars were damaged.

The Warner car finally came to a stop in front of the White Garage on West Court Street.

Policeman Robert Palmer who investigated said charges of reckless operation and driving without a license would be filed against Mrs. Warner.

The second accident occurred about 6 P. M. Sunday when George Beverly of Sabina, route 3, driving a Ford sedan and headed east on Paint Street, failed to stop for through traffic on North Street. His car was struck by another Ford driven by Cloice Deering of Springfield, route 5. Both cars were damaged. Beverly was cut and bruised about the head, and was in a dazed condition for sometime. He was taken in the Cox and Parrett ambulance to Dr. E. H. McDonald's office, his wounds dressed, and then he was taken to his home. Capt. Jess Ellis and Patrolman Robert Palmer investigated the wreck, which occurred at an intersection where many similar wrecks have taken place, and where, only recently, large stop signs were erected on Paint Street.

## THE OLD HOME TOWN



## Fayette County Boys With Armed Forces

Word has been received here that Pfc. Raymond E. Hines, rural route 6, city, has been promoted to the rank of corporal.

Lt. Robert H. Allen phoned his father-in-law, W. B. Hyer, Sunday from Boston, Mass., where he had just arrived from Marseilles, France. He said to expect him home around Thursday.

Pvt. Robert E. Zimmerman is now stationed fifty miles north of Manila, having sailed from the west coast on the 21st of September. His mother, Mrs. Harold Zimmerman, received a birthday telegram from him, Sunday.

Henry Madison Denen, seaman first class, is one of 450 crew members of the USS John Land, due to dock in San Francisco, Calif., October 22, with a load of navy personnel eligible for discharge. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Denver Denen.

Lieut. Charles Campbell has been advanced to lieutenant commander in the navy, according to word received by his parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Campbell, Lieut. Com. Campbell is now stationed on the Pacific coast following his transfer from Miami, Fla., about six weeks ago.

He has been in service three and one-half years.

Mrs. Robert Fortier has learned that her husband was promoted from the rank of carpenter's mate 2-c to carpenter's mate 1-c on October 1.

CM 1-c Fortier serves aboard a repair ship, USS Minos, and is now in the Philippines. He has been overseas for seven months.

## VILLAGES WILL SHARE SPECIAL FUND OF \$2,863

Two Distributions Will Be Made and Will Greatly Aid Towns

Fayette County villages will receive \$2,863.38 from the special \$1,560,000 appropriation for street and road construction and repairs for 1945 and 1946, according to data released by the State Highway Department.

Under House Bill 477, enacted by the Legislature July 6, 1945, and approved by Governor Lausche July 18, one-half the \$1,560,000 is to be distributed this year and one-half July 1, 1946. The money is part of \$79,834,948 appropriated as a post-war reserve fund for state capital expenditures.

The villages' share in this highway repair part of the appropriation is based on motor vehicle population in village taxing districts. The report, prepared by the Bureau of Motor Vehicles and submitted to Auditor Ferguson by Highway Director Perry T. Ford, shows that in 1944 there were 258,240 motor vehicles registered in Ohio's villages, 1,190,591 in cities and 616,478 in counties outside municipalities. That is a total of 2,065,309 in the state.

The funds will be distributed in two installments, the first on October 19, and the next for the same amount, on July 1, 1946.

The number of motor vehicles and amount to be distributed to each village on the two dates—\$2,863.38 in all, follow:

Bloomington, 170 vehicles, \$513.47; Jeffersonville, 228 ve-

hicles, \$688.66; Milledgeville, 66 vehicles, \$199.35; New Holland, 7 vehicles, \$21.15 and Octa, with 3 vehicles, \$8.06.

The special funds will be of great assistance to the various villages in helping keep their streets in good condition.

## FORMER RESIDENT SUMMONED MONDAY

Mrs. Callie Woods Fife Is Dead at 86 Years

Mrs. Callie Woods Fife, 86, who formerly resided in Fayette County with her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Dunseith, now of near Highland, died at the Dunseith home Monday at 5:30 A. M. She had been ill two weeks, but death came suddenly.

Funeral services will be held Wednesday at 2 P. M. at the Arthur Funeral Home in Wilmington, and burial made in Sugar Grove Cemetery at Wilmington.

hicles, \$688.66; Milledgeville, 66 vehicles, \$199.35; New Holland, 7 vehicles, \$21.15 and Octa, with 3 vehicles, \$8.06.

The special funds will be of great assistance to the various villages in helping keep their streets in good condition.

Friends may call at the residence until 10:30 A. M. Wednesday.

In addition to her daughter and three grandchildren, she is survived by the following brothers and sisters: Estus Woods, Lees Creek; Everett Woods, Wilmington; Frank Woods, Leesburg; Lee A. Woods, Washington, D. C.; Mrs. Roy Curtis, Mrs. Asa Oliver, near Jamestown, and Mrs. Charles E. Webb, Clinton County.

The railroads of the United States use 1,294,047 miles of telephone and telegraph wires in their operations.

## Give It A CHANCE To Help Feel BETTER

You can help your bowels to act properly by making it a habit to move them at regular times every day. If an occasional attack of bowel stagnation, minor intestinal distress, gives you a waste matter accumulated in the bowels. Then see for yourself how much better you will feel. Use only as directed. Sold by DOWNTOWN DRUG STORE

Meet Your Friends at the

## BIG LEGION PARTY

American Legion Post Home

212 N. Fayette St.

### TUESDAY NIGHT . . . 8 P. M.

Lots of fun for all and plenty of attractions to make an enjoyable evening . . . . . Every Tuesday at 8 P. M.

IT WON'T BE LONG NOW? WE HOPE!!

## Norge Appliances

### Zenith Radios

### Eureka Sweepers

## KING-KASH FURNITURE

Next to State Theatre

## Your child needs a special laxative...

# FLETCHER'S CASTORIA!



Adult laxatives may be too harsh for a child's delicate system. Fletcher's Castoria is the laxative to use because it is made especially for children.

It's safe and gentle—as a child's laxative should be—and it works thoroughly and effectively.

Get Fletcher's Castoria at your drugstore today. Look for the green band and laboratory control number on the package. Always take a laxative only as directed on the package or by your physician.

There are no harsh drugs in Fletcher's Castoria. It will not cause griping or discomfort.

Moreover, Fletcher's Castoria is pleasant-tasting. Children like it, so you don't have to fight with your child to get it down.

Chas. H. Fletcher

## CASTORIA

The original and genuine

MAINE

## POTATOES

15 lb. 57c

BAG

BETTER BUY NOW FOR WINTER!

## FLORIDA ORANGES

doz. 34c

Nice Size — Plenty of Juice

Kraut Cabbage 50 lb. 98c

Tokay Grapes 2 Lbs. 27c

Pork Shoulder Steaks Lb. 38c

Pork Chops Lb. 37c

Fresh Pork Liver Lb. 24c

Fresh Oyste Lb. 79c

## Thrift 'E' Super Market

"Washington's Finest Food Mart"

# WARD WEEK IS BACK!

WHEN ALL AMERICA SHOPS AND SAVES!

Ward Week is back! The Sale that stands for reliable merchandise, at rock-bottom prices. That's why this Sale was usually cancelled, during the war, when the merchandise-offerings available did not measure-up to our Ward Week standards. But *this year, it's different!*

**BIG REDUCTIONS, IN MANY DEPARTMENTS!**

In many departments, you'll find prices sharply cut . . . reductions of the type you have learned to expect of Ward Week. You'll find many special Ward Week values, too . . . and "hard to get" items, arriving now every day. So shop and save at Wards each day of Ward Week!

## STARTING WEDNESDAY AT MONTGOMERY WARD